COOLER
Showers and cooler tonight, Wednesday, cloudy and cooler. High, 83; Low, 54; At 8 a. m. 57; Year ago high, 77, low, 54. Sunrise, 6:30 a. m. Sunset, 6:12 p.m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, October 3, 1950

67th Year—232

U. S. PLANES RIP KO-RED CONVOYS

A-Bomb Critical Target Areas Cited

Defense Study Aired

100 Million Live In Key Zones

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — Federal officials estimated today that 100 million U. S. citizens live in "critical target areas" which must be able to withstand A-bomb attacks more severe than those made on Japan in World War II.

This warning was issued to the governors of the 48 states in the form of highly secret maps showing the industrial metropolitan and defense areas which constitute the "most profitable targets" for an enemy bombing fleet.

The National Security Resources Board estimated that 67 percent of the nation's population lives in these key target zones in which cities must organize "mobile support" teams, pool resources and prepare voluntarily to assist one another in an A-bomb disaster.

The NSRB added that the remaining 33 percent of the U. S. population, living in areas less likely to be attacked, must build civil defense units to rush aid to critical target centers.

Although the map distributed to governors is classified, officials said it shows three types of critical target areas. They are:

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TYPE I—Areas containing one or more industrial counties with at least 40,000 industrial workers. These were designated as the best targets for an aggressor.

Type II—Areas consisting of one county or groups of contiguous counties having 20,000 or more industrial workers.

Type III—Areas comprising a central city or cities having a population of 50,000 or more.

Donald S. Leonard, Michigan civil defense director, charged that the Airforce has invited "absolute chaos" in local civil defense operations by eliminating the "blue" warning signal for an impending atom bomb attack.

The "blue" signal originally was planned as the middle step between a confidential "yellow" alert from the Airforce to civil defense officials and police and a final "red" signal that an air raid is imminent in a matter of minutes.

Leonard declared that the "blue" signal was abolished by the Airforce two weeks ago without consultation with local civil defense chiefs. He said the action may mean the nation's radar network is not adequate to provide sufficient advance warning for a "blue" signal.

Here's A Case Even The Judge Didn't Like

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—The case of the pedigreed blonde and the amorous cur who done her wrong went to court in Chicago—and everyone wanted to settle it except the judge.

Skippy, the philandering mongrel, had an unscheduled affair with Snow Queen, a blonde Belgian Schipperke of the best family, that resulted in one mongrel puppy.

Snow Queen's owner, Lowell E. Beisner, charged she suffered a "nervous shock" bearing a mongrel and asked $5,000 damages. Skippy's master, E. W. Nolden, offered $100. Beisner accepted it. But an angry judge barked:

"With 1,900 law cases pending in circuit court—some of them involving serious injury to humans, the court is called upon to hear the rape case of a pedigree by a mongrel. That's the silliest thing I've ever heard. Case dismissed."

But both sides wanted to settle. They argued at a morning hearing, again in the afternoon, and finally, after a visit to the judge's chambers, convinced the judge to enter the $100 settlement in the court records.

ANSWER SOME QUESTIONS, BE YOUR OWN EXPERT

Status Of Campaign — 'Confused'

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—Ohio's current election campaign can be summed up today in just one word.

Confused.

The election is just five weeks from today, but no qualified impartial observer is yet willing to stick his neck out and flatly predict the outcome.

If there is any edge at all—and if there is it could be gone before nightfall—it would have to be given now to Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican, and Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Two factors enter into this slight straw in the wind. First of all, both are incumbents—and its proverbially true that an "out" has a tough time beating an "in."

All of which makes it rough for State Treasurer Don Ebright, Republican candidate for governor, and Democrat State Auditor Joe Ferguson who wants to be senator.

Party lines seem to mean little. You can find plenty of Democrats who say they are going to vote for Taft. And you can find plenty of Republicans who say they are going to vote for Lausche.

Even the major candidates do not have the answers to all of these questions:

Is the extra registration in industrial areas solely the result of labor's drive to win Ferguson support?

Will unionists refuse to support Lausche because of Lausche's silent treatment of the Taft-Ferguson battle?

Can labor leaders tell their rank and file—successfully—how to vote?

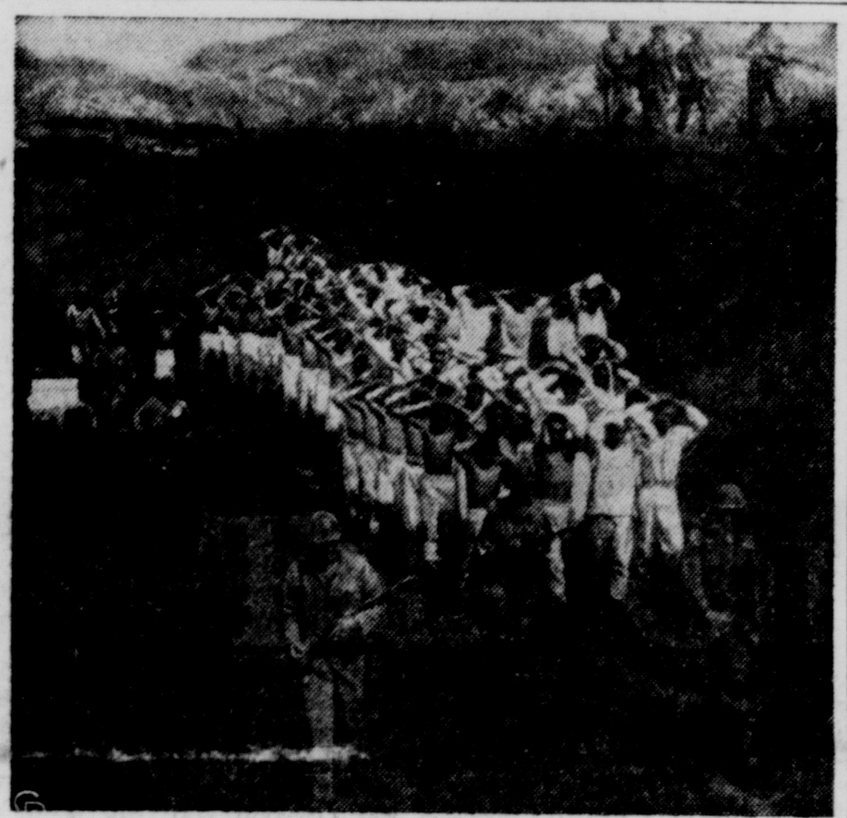
Will the farmers return to the Republican fold after their bolt in 1948?

Will the GOP stay-at-homes of 1948 come back for Taft—and Ebright?

Will many Republicans vote for Lausche because of his "independence?"

Will many Democrats, irked at the same independence, vote for Ebright—or just refuse to vote for governor at all?

Answer those questions—and a few dozen more—and you can be your own political expert.



WITH ORGANIZED resistance almost at an end in South Korea, prisoners of war are getting more and more numerous as isolated pockets of North Koreans are rounded up by Allied troops. Here, a group is marched to a prisoner compound under close guard.

Airforce Now Tapers Off Its Strikes Against Reds

TOKYO, Oct. 3—Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the Far East Airforces, announced today that the strategic air war in Korea has been completed and all efforts are being put into the tactical air campaign.

Stratemeyer said all 18 major or industrial targets in North Korea had been neutralized, bringing to an end the strategic air offensive over the enemy's homeland.

The FEAF commander added that the tactical "bomb line" was north of the 38th Parallel and would stay "ahead of friendly troops wherever they are."

Sketching the results of the aerial war thus far, Stratemeyer said the 18 foremost strategic targets in North Korea had been neutralized. He said that only three percent of the FEAF's total effort was needed for these strategic targets.

"However it is common knowledge that the enemy's principal sources of war material were off limits to our bombers," he added.

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STRATEMEYER said that 61.5 percent of all FEAF sorties during July were close battlefield support missions. He said it was not until early August that the ground situation stabilized sufficiently to "permit the execution of the bomber command's plan for interdiction of the enemy's rail, highway and transportation network."

The general said the strategic targets included industrial centers. He said 33 marshalling yards were destroyed, 376 bridges downed or damaged, 152 enemy aircraft destroyed or damaged and 5,233 trucks or vehicles destroyed or damaged.

Stratemeyer announced that the FEAF bomb line had swung far north of the border along the eastern coast.

He said the bomb line crosses the parallel a little less than 40 miles from Korea's east coast and turns sharply northeast to a point just below Changjon, 52 miles north of the line of demarcation.

The FEAF commander pointed out that intensive air reconnaissance so far had failed to uncover any important Communist ground movements anywhere in North Korea which would indicate the Reds intended a determined resistance at present.

He said though that in the last 10 days antiaircraft fire over Pyohgyang and other places had increased markedly in both volume and accuracy.

The FEAF commander said in 96 days continuous action since June 26 the Airforce had flown 40,456 sorties of all types of which 23,043 were fighter missions.

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HE SAID THE Airforce hit the enemy with 29,711 tons of bombs, more than 23 million rounds of ammunition, 63,110 rockets, 702,857, gallons of napalm (jellied gasoline) and dropped 51 million pamphlets.

The FEAF also air-evacuated 8,441 wounded and other personnel, carried 25,000 passengers to Korea and lifted 15,925 tons of freight.

He estimated enemy troop casualties due to air action at 11,030.

FEAF casualties were 52 killed, 56 wounded, 65 missing, two captured and 139 aircraft lost in combat. Of the planes lost, 96 were downed by enemy action.

Koreans Pushing To Red Border

LONDON, Oct. 3 — A Reuter dispatch from Korea quoted the chief of staff of the South Korean Third Division today as saying "we are going through to the Manchurian border."

The dispatch from Yangyang said that Lt. Col. Jung Rehiod declared that the South Koreans will go to the Manchurian border even though it "may take two months."

The colonel expressed confidence that his troops will be at the Soviet frontier before Winter.

MOSCOW PLAN DOOMED

Aussies Demand UN OK To 'Destroy' Ko-Reds

LAKE SUCESS, Oct. 3—Australian Foreign Minister Percy Spender demanded in the United Nations today that North Korean Communists be pursued above the 38th Parallel and utterly destroyed as a fighting force.

The Australian diplomat voiced this demand in the 60-member political committee. It is the first time a leading UN representative has actually put into words the issue uppermost in all official minds since Gen. Douglas MacArthur drove the Communists back to the dividing line.

Spender spoke in the presence of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, who declared last night there can be no compromise between his "peace" plan for Korea based on a cease-fire and United Nations troop withdrawal and that of the eight Western Powers seeking a unified and independent Korea.

The Australian, rejecting Vishinsky's resolution as a possible trick to confuse the issue, said:

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'IT WOULD BE useless if Northern Korean forces were allowed to remain ready again to threaten Southern Korea. The bloodshed and destruction of the last months would all have been in vain.

"The only logical interpretation of the Security Council resolution of June 27 is that the North Korean army, which was the aggressor, must be utterly destroyed as a fighting force; which, by corollary, means pursuing it across the parallel. But a crossing of the 38th Parallel will only be for the object of putting an end to the present struggle and bringing about a unified Korea."

The 60-member group is hopeful that the General Assembly will be able to act by tomorrow evening on the final peace plan.

The urgency of shaping a political blueprint for Korea's future was pointed up by the act that military events on the peninsula are continuing to run ahead of assembly actions.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson flanked by U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles and Ambassador Warren Austin, watched every development closely. He confers at every opportunity with the dozen or more foreign

(Continued on Page Two)

Weathermen Eye Tropical Storms

MIAMI, Oct. 3—An Atlantic hurricane and a Gulf coast tropical storm drifted slowly toward the U. S. mainland early today but weather bureau reports indicated neither poses any immediate serious threat.

An advisory from the New Orleans weather bureau said 30-mile-an-hour squalls will whip the Texas coast this afternoon in advance of a "center of a wave of squally weather" in the Gulf of Mexico.

The weather bureau located the storm early today about 210 miles south-southeast of Galveston, Tex.

Elderly American Missionary Said To Be 'Seoul City Sue'

SEOUL, Oct. 3—Mrs. Ann Wallis Suh, an elderly American missionary who once taught school in the South Korean capital, was identified as "Seoul City Sue" today by her sister-in-law.

The sister-in-law, Suh Kyu Hyun, said that "Seoul City Sue" left for North Korea with her husband four or five days before the Americans entered the city.

She maintained stoutly through an interpreter:

"Ann was forced to broadcast for the Communists."

According to Mrs. Suh, Ann Wallis began her daily broadcasts to American troops a month after the North Koreans took Seoul.

South Korean police arrested Mrs. Suh the day U. S. Marines entered Seoul and accused her of working for the Communists as a clerk in the housing section. She said she was forced into the job.

Later she was turned over to Marine intelligence and held in a secret place for extensive interrogation, which finally cleared her of the Communist taint.

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MRS. SUH, living in a middle-class Korean home where she said she had shared Ann Wallis Suh during the early part of the war, displayed two customs declarations for "used clothing for relief," addressed to Ann Wallis Suh, 80-33 Chun Yun Dong, Seoul, Korea, long before the invasion of South Korea.

One was dated Sept. 20, 1949, and bore the address of Mrs. C. T. Robins, of Uvalde, Tex.

The other was postmarked Oct. 12, 1948, and the address of L. F. Battles, Maud, Okla.

The sister-in-law said:

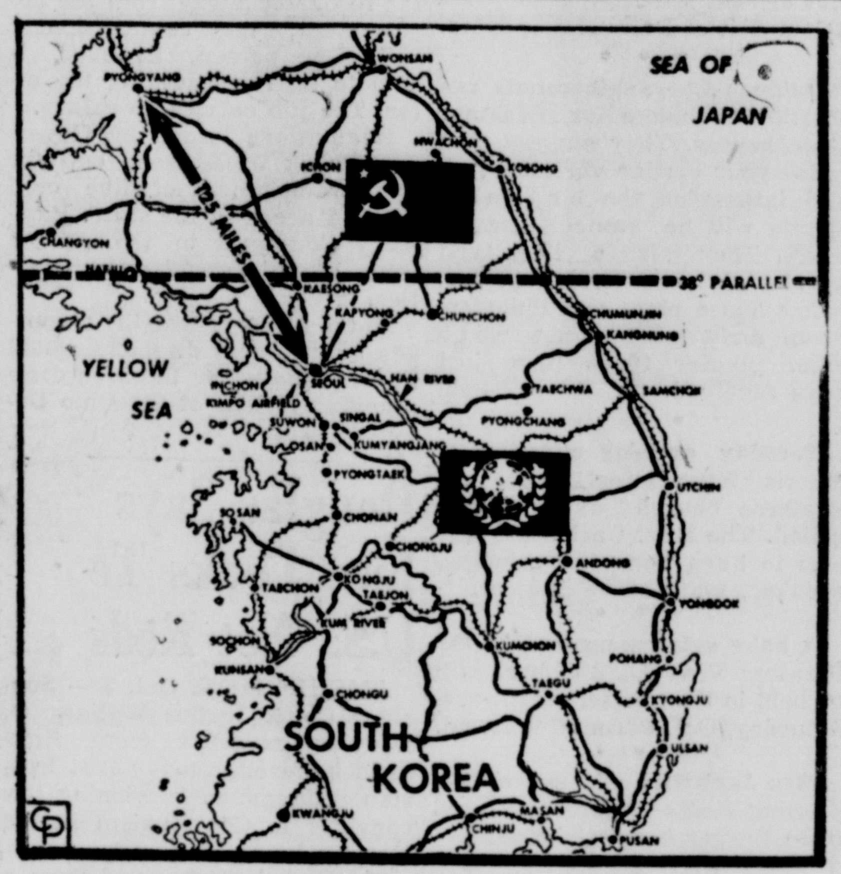
"The Communists came to my house about a month after they occupied Seoul. They treated Ann Wallis rough, questioned her intensely and forced her to leave my house.

"They took her and her husband to the Seoul radio station downtown and I saw her only a few times after that. When I did see her she did not have much to say and looked very worn, as if she had been under a strain."

Vets Groups OK Taft's Record

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 — Leaders of the five major veterans organizations today commended the record of Sen. Robert A. Taft with regard to his service to war veterans.

Taft's headquarters issued a leaflet, "The Veterans and Bob Taft," containing statements from top officers of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Amvets, the United Spanish War Veterans and the Disabled American Veterans.



NEXT STOP for United Nations armored columns is Pyongyang, seat of government of the North Korean Communist regime. It lies only 125 miles from liberated Seoul, capital of the U. N. sponsored Republic of Korea. Allied forces have passed the dividing 38th Parallel on the dash to Pyongyang and Wonsan, while planes bomb Red home areas.

BUILDERS RAP CONTROLS

Government Eyes Defense Needs, Readies Battle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The government's first big fight with American industry over new economic controls gets underway today when Federal Reserve Board officials meet with the nation's home builders.

Plans for a new set of mortgage credit regulations will be presented to the meeting.

Representatives of some 30 trade associations will attend the session in an attempt to persuade the board not to introduce new controls and to modify those in effect.

The new control order—to be known as "Regulation X"—calls for sharp increases in down payments and other stringent credit rules expected to cut drastically next year's production of new homes.

IN ADVANCE of the closed-door meeting, homebuilders reported that preliminary results of a survey conducted last week discloses "a great drop" already in the buying of new land for development and pronounced decline in the starting of homes.

The sentiment of the industry was voiced in the recommendations of a special committee which called for maintenance of a strong economy while the U. S. rearms against Communist aggression.

Industry leaders said credit controls, higher taxes and a free price mechanism should be employed during the opening phase of the rearmament effort but warned against steep cuts in home production.

Meanwhile, the National Production Authority established a priorities system giving the defense program first call on the nation's productive capacity.

U.S. To Press Reds In UN To Tell Of POWs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The United States will press its demand for investigation of the status and number of German and Japanese war prisoners still held by Russia.

Diplomatic sources said today that the U. S. expects to be joined in this campaign in the UN General Assembly by Britain and France, as well as most other countries outside the Soviet sphere.

This determination was made more positive by the receipt of a note in Washington, London and Paris from the Kremlin.

The note flatly rejected the pointed request that Moscow furnish the names of 13,546 German war prisoners whom the Russians admit they are detaining.

These include 9,717 said to be regarded as war criminals, 3,815 still under investigation for war crimes and 14 too ill to be transported.

Moscow is regarded as having added insult to injury by charging that the Western Powers are using the German and Japanese war prisoners cases for "propaganda purposes."

The Big Three claim that the admitted number of detained Germans is but a fraction of the actual number. They contend that the number runs well over 200,000, while the detained Japanese are probably far more numerous.

Some reports reaching the outside world contend that the unreturned war prisoners are being pressed into slave labor to aid Russian military preparedness.

Drunken Driving Parley Booked For Thursday

A meeting of Pickaway County court and law enforcement officials Thursday evening is expected to touch off a war on drunken driving in the county.

The meeting has been called by County Prosecutor Guy Cline, who said mayors, magistrates, marshals, city police, state highway patrolmen, the sheriff and his deputies all are invited to appear at 7 p. m. in Court-Main restaurant.

Cline's secretary said some difficulty is being experienced in contacting all officials.

The recent rapid increase in drunken driving cases was the cause of Cline's decision to call a meeting. He said the discussion will include criminal procedure.

Principal point to be hammered by the prosecutor will be an attempt to persuade mayors and magistrates to send their drunken driving cases to Pickaway County common pleas court, where driving permits can be revoked and stiffer penalties levied.

Solon Dies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—A heart attack was blamed today for the death in Bethesda Naval Hospital of Rep. Herbert A. Meyer, (R) Kans. He was 64.

80 Yank POWs Back In Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 3—Four air evacuation planes today brought 80 liberated American prisoners of war from Korea to Tachikawa airbase outside Tokyo.

Eight of the POWs were sent to the Tokyo General hospital; 11 to the 155th Station hospital in Yokohama and the remainder to the 128th Station hospital in Zama, 20 miles from Yokohama.

No Troops Seen Coming Over Border

Wonsan Tagged As Top Target

TOKYO, Oct. 4—(Wednesday)—American planes attacked enemy convoys in the Sinanju sector 70 miles south of the Manchurian border Tuesday afternoon, but official spokesmen said there has not been a single report of enemy troops crossing from Manchuria into North Korea.

Sinanju is 41 air miles north of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, and 70 air miles south of Sinuiju, situated on the south bank of the Yalu river opposite the Manchurian city of Antung. The river forms the boundary between Manchuria and North Korea.

A spokesman for Far East Airforce headquarters told of the air strike in the Sinanju area but said there was no indication the attacked convoys came from Manchuria.

He pointed out that other enemy troop movements had been spotted far south of the Manchurian border, especially one 80-vehicle convoy which came under air attack between Chorwon and Kumhwa, just above the 38th Parallel.

A spokesman at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said "not a single report" has been received indicating "anything" is moving across the Yalu river from Manchuria.

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THE REPORT of new enemy strength came as South Korean troops, aided by U.S. naval and air barrages, pressed steadily closer to North Korea's prized eastern port of Wonsan after overrunning a 35-mile-long strip of the enemy's home territory.

For the first time since it began more than two days ago, the South Korean drive north of the 38th Parallel was announced officially by MacArthur. But the question of who had ordered the advance remained unanswered.

Troops of two ROK (Republic of Korea) divisions—the Third and Capitol—were across the artificial border along the eastern seaboard. Two other ROK divisions—the Sixth and Eighth—were at or near the controversial parallel.

The ROK Third Division, which made an amazing 200-mile march from Pohang in full battle kit within one week, rammed spearheads to within 67 miles of Wonsan.

International News Service War Correspondent Lee Ferrero, who is accompanying the

(Continued on Page Two)

Washington C.H. Man Dies After Collision Here

A 22-year-old Washington C. H. Route 1 man died early Tuesday in a Columbus hospital of injuries received last weekend in an auto crash west of Circleville.

He was Pearl Williamson, who suffered a fractured skull when his auto crashed headon into an auto operated by Earl McAbee, 56, of Circleville Route 2.

The victim was transferred from Berger hospital late Sunday into White Cross hospital, Columbus, for emergency surgery. Attaches in the Columbus hospital said the man died at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Officer Mack Wise said the Williamson car was headed east on Route 22 at the first bridge beyond the Scioto River when the crash occurred.

While the Williamson-McAbee collision was occurring, another car, following the McAbee car, plowed into the rear by a tractor-trailer outfit. None of the occupants in the other two vehicles was injured.

Injured in the Williamson auto, however, were Esther Hastings of Williamsport, who suffered bruises, and Earl Ovihood, 46, of Washington C. H., who suffered nose and chin lacerations and an injured right hand.

Funeral arrangements for Williamson are to be completed in Washington C. H.

No Troops Seen Coming Over Border

(Continued from Page One)

South Koreans in their drive up North Korea's east coast, said an estimated 20,000 Communist troops were reported massed at Wonsan.

That city is a key junction of rail networks that reach up to the Russian Siberian naval stronghold of Vladivostok and the Red Manchurian port of Dairen.

Ferrero said some 30 American military advisers accompanied the South Korean Third Division across the boundary into North Korea.

On the peninsula's west side, U. S. Marines above liberated Seoul crashed through desperate Communist resistance into the southern outskirts of Uijongbu. That rail-highway center is 12 miles north of Seoul and 17 miles below the 38th Parallel.

AS THE WAR was carried across the threshold of the invaders' homeland, the Allied air offensive entered a strictly tactical stage to pour destruction on Red troop staging points and communications above the border.

Far East naval headquarters announced that American warships "provided direct naval gunfire support for the rapidly advancing Rok Third Division."

The Navy announcement also revealed that the British Destroyer Cockade sank three floating mines Monday near Paengnyong island off Korea's west coast just below the 38th Parallel.

Earlier, a North Korean communique claimed United Nations amphibious forces, covered by naval and air shellings and bombings, tried to land on the island, but were driven back into the sea with heavy losses.

Paengnyong island is 63 miles southwest of Chinnampo, the Yellow Sea outlet for the Communist capital of Pyongyang.

More than 51 hours after the Rok Third Division first entered North Korea shortly before noon Sunday, MacArthur finally gave official acknowledgement of the event.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3647

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCES NO. 3034 AND 3090 AND 3254 AS TO THAT PORTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 3034 SECTION 2 DEALING WITH AND DEFINING CONGESTED AREAS IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, AND TO CHANGE ALTER AND MODIFY THOSE ORDINANCES TO READ AND BE THE SAME AS SET OUT HEREIN.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1:

That whereas Ordinance No. 3034 as to Section 2, sub-heads "a", "b", and "c" sets out what shall be considered congested areas and Ordinance No. 3090 further changes the same section and sub-sections and as does No. 3254 amending the same Section and sub-sections, and whereas Ordinance No. 3090 and 3254 are all amendments or Ordinance No. 3034, section 2.

Ordinance No. 3090 in substance as follows:

"Section 2—Congested area, for the purpose of this ordinance the congested traffic area is hereby declared to be on:

a—Court street from Pinckney and Watt St. to Mound St.

b—Main St. from Scioto St. to the first alley west of Pickaway St.

c—Franklin St. from first alley east of Court St. to Court Street.

Ordinance No. 3254 in substance as follows:

"Section 2—Of Ordinance No. 3034 be and the same is hereby amended to read as, Section 2, congested area—for the purpose of this ordinance, congested traffic area is declared to be on:

a—Court St. from Pinckney and Watt St. to the first alley south of Franklin St.

b—Main St. from Western Ave. to the first alley east of Court St.

c—Franklin St. from Court St. to the first alley east of Court St.

NOW THEREFORE: The Two ordinances stated above are hereby revoked, repealed and declared null and void as soon as this Ordinance shall come into full force and effect according to law.

SECTION 2:

That Ordinance No. 3034 as to Section 2 thereof shall be changed, altered modified and amended to read as follows:

"Section 2—(Ordinance 3034)

Congested Area—for the purpose of this Ordinance the congested traffic area is hereby declared to be:

a—Mound St. from Western to Washington.

b—Franklin from Scioto to Washington.

c—Main from Western to Washington.

d—Watt from Washington to Court.

e—Pinckney from Scioto to Court.

f—High St. from Western to Washington.

g—Western from High to Mound St.

h—Scioto from High to Mound St.

i—Court from High to Mound St.

j—Pickaway St. from High to Mound St.

k—Washington from High to Mound St.

All being inclusive.

And Council hereby determines that because of the flow of traffic on the streets or portions of the streets within such areas and because of the congested parking situation that parking shall be subject to the provisions of Ordinance No. 3034, as amended herein.

SECTION 3:

That the alterations and repeal of Ordinances No. 3090 and 3254 and the amendment of Section 2 of No. 3034 shall in no way affect the validity or legality of any of the other provisions, sections, penalties or parts thereof, but shall change only and alter only section 2, sub-sections a-b-c thereof and Section 2 of this Ordinance shall be given the same force and effect as if written in Ordinance No. 3034 originally.

SECTION 4:

That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

RAY COOK
President of Council Pro Tem

Passed this 19 day of September, 1950.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved this 19 day of September, 1950.

THURMAN I. MILLER
Mayor

Sep. 26, Oct. 3 (D and W).

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Hatred poisons the very fountains of our being. To harbor hatreds is death to the soul. We should pray that men cease their evil deeds, but we must not hate them. Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy heart.—Lev. 19:17.

Paul F. Rodenfels, former advertising manager for The Circleville Herald and now general manager of the Washington C. H. Record-Herald, Monday was elected a trustee of the Ohio Select List of Daily Newspapers.

Outdoor Chrysanthemums are starting to bloom at Brehmer Greenhouses. They suggest you order your earlier varieties now and later pick the balance. Plants will be same price as usual. They offer a week end special of large Rex Begonias, a fine house plant and Philodendron and violets along with other planter types have just been received. —ad.

Tuesday evening meeting of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church has been cancelled. The Rev. Carl Dick, who was to have been the principal speaker, can not be present.

A bake sale, sponsored by the Pleasant View EUB Church will be held in Kochheiser Hardware, Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 to 12.-ad.

Mrs Jack Hix and son of Mt. Sterling Route 3 were dismissed from Berger hospital Monday.

Attend the Booster Club meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in High School Social Room. Ivan Davis, former CHS football coach will be the speaker. Public invited. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Cradlebaugh of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Roscoe Purdue entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Monday

Harry Redman of 347 Logan street entered Berger hospital Monday where he is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Forrest Van Fossen of Laurelville Route 2 entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Monday.

Charles Will To Be Heard

Charles Will, English instructor in Jackson Township high school, is to speak before Circleville Rotary Club Thursday noon.

Will, who is to speak on "My Impressions of England," spent the Summer in Stratford On Avon, home of William Shakespeare, where he studied the works of the "immortal bard."

First Cavalry Vet Reenlists

Charles Hixon of Stoutsville Route 1 has reenlisted for a three-year hitch in the U. S. Army and is stationed in Ft. Meade, Md.

Hixon served three years previously with the First Cavalry Division in the Pacific theatre of operations. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hixon of Stoutsville Route 1.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers ir Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	.19
Light Hens	.14
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 12,000; 25c lower; early top 20.10, bulk 18.75-19.75; heavy 18.50-19.50; medium 19.50-20.10; light 19-20; light lights 17.50-19.25; packing sows 17-19.50; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable, 6,500; steady. Calves; salable, 500; steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-33.50; heifers 20-31; cows 18-24; bulls 20-26; calves 19-35; feeder steers 25-32.50 stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-30.

SHEEP—salable, 1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 11-14.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.88
Soybeans	2.11
Yellow Corn	1.49

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	2.26	2.25½
March	2.30¾	2.29¾
May	2.29¾	2.29½
July	2.18	2.17⅛
CORN		
Dec.	1.48	1.47⅜
March	1.52	1.50⅞
May	1.53¾	1.52⅝
July	1.54½	1.53⅞
OATS		
Dec.	.82⅛	.81¾
March	.82½	.82⅛
May	.80⅝	.80⅜
July	.76⅛	.75¾
SOYBEANS		
Nov.	2.39¼	2.38
Jan.	2.42	2.40½
March	2.43¾	2.43¼
May	2.46⅛	2.46

Nobody Wants Job To Set Up Civil Defense

Nobody wants to be boss.

That was the complaint voiced Tuesday by Pickaway County commissioners on the subject of finding someone to head the county civil defense program.

The commissioners joined forces with Mayor Thurman I. Miller last week to select a civil defense director to head a civilian staff in handling problems of personnel, information, training and operations, supply and health in the event of war.

But everyone approached so far has shied away from the appointment, the commissioners said. One person, however, is said to be reconsidering the offer. The job carries no salary.

Regulations issued by Governor Frank J. Lausche call for the establishment of five civil defense areas in the state. Pickaway County is in the second area, along with 27 other counties.

In the event of war the resources of the local directors would be coordinated by the area commanding officer of the Ohio Defense Corps.

Douglas Says East Looks To U.S., Not Reds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas reported from first-hand knowledge today that Russian propaganda is winning few converts to Communism in the Near and Far East.

Douglas, just returned from a two-month tour of the Orient, discounted fears that Iran is being undermined by Communists in preparation for making it the scene of another "Korea."

The justice said that despite Soviet overtures, the people in the East hold the United States in high esteem. They have gained "a feeling of security," he said, from American intervention in the Korean war.

Douglas warned, however, that Red plotters are gaining a foothold in these ancient countries by cloaking their motives with appeals for social reforms which present governments are slow to enact.

"In fact," Douglas added, "the strength of Communism (in the East) lies in the weakness of existing governments and not in Communism itself."

Douglas had a facetious answer to charges by Radio Moscow that his pleasure trip to Iran was actually a spying mission.

The justice said: "I confess. I was spying, but I was a private spy—for myself."

Inventor Tests Tax Rulings

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3—A 74-year-old Warren inventor, whose patent earnings in 1947 were $100,220, is contesting the payment of $50,740 in additional taxes, nearly all of it on the patent earnings.

Halsey C. Taylor, president of the Halsey C. Taylor Co. of Warren, manufacturers of drinking fountains and their cooling apparatus took the stand late yesterday in Cleveland's federal building to testify that his patent earnings represented long-term capital gains. He reported them as such and paid the capital-gain tax rate.

Internal Revenue Bureau officials, however, claim the earnings were ordinary income, taxable at higher rates.

Hedges Back From England

Jack Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Washington Township, has returned home after a Summer spent in England at two work camps. Both camps were sponsored by International Voluntary Service for Peace. One in Leeds was a slum clearance project; the other in Lincoln was a harvest camp.

On Sept. 3 Hedges joined a group of young people on a hiking tour leaving Paris for Switzerland. They returned by way of Luxembourg.

New Citizens

MASTER MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of 130 West Ohio street are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 3:58 p. m. Monday.

Nye To Appear

NEWARK, Oct. 3—Lt. Gov. George D. Nye will represent Governor Lausche here today at the dedication of the new $232,000 highway department office building.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES	$4.00
COWS	$4.00

According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

Aussies Demand UN OK To 'Destroy' Ko-Reds

(Continued from Page One)

ministers attending the sessions. But he has held no private conferences with Vishinsky.

The Western proposal, submitted by the eight nations headed by Britain, calls for a UN commission to govern Korea until a stable regime can be created through elections. It also gives tacit sanction to military operations by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces above the 38th Parallel.

Vishinsky proposed that the present United Nations commission in Korea be disbanded because it "helped stir up the civil war" and demanded a cease-fire and withdrawal of foreign troops.

* * *

UNITED STATES and British spokesmen termed the Vishinsky resolution unrealistic and said it is based on false assumptions. Western delegates indicated it would be quickly rejected.

Vishinsky, cornered by newsmen in the delegates' lounge where he was watching the proceedings on television, said "there is no possibility of compromise between my resolution" and that submitted by the eight Western powers.

Asked why his speech did not contain any mention of South Korean forces crossing the 38th Parallel, Vishinsky smiled, and replied:

"I have no intention of crossing the 38th Parallel."

Replying to a question about the free elections proposed by the eight-power draft, Vishinsky declared:

"You can't hold free elections with occupation troops; you can't hold them under the bayonets and machineguns of occupation troops."

The Vishinsky resolution also calls for:

1. Holding of all Korean elections to the national assembly after the withdrawal of foreign troops.

2. Election by a joint assembly of North and South Korean parliaments of a special commission to organize the conduct free elections.

3. Observation of the balloting by a United Nations commission, with permanent membership for Russia and Red China.

4. The drafting by the Economic and Social Council of a plan to rehabilitate Korean economy and industry.

5. A Security Council decision on admission of Korea to the UN.

Girl Marries Despite Threats From 'Whistler'

PARADIS, La., Oct. 3—Pretty Jackie Cadow, 18, reportedly terrorized for months by a "phantom" whistler, honeymooned today with the man she was warned she would never live to marry.

The young bride was wed Sunday to State Trooper Herbert Belsom in a ceremony attended by hundreds of spectators seeking a glimpse of the girl who purportedly collapsed in hysteria from the whistler's reign of terror.

The couple emerged from the little country church in Taft, La., and left almost immediately by airliner for a two-week honeymoon in Miami. The trip was the gift of a New Orleans airline company which announced the couple as winner of its "most deserving bride and groom" contest.

Jackie was reported to have been threatened by an anonymous telephone caller that she would die before the wedding date. The calls climaxed several months of mysterious whistles which the girl and her family said they heard outside their home.

The sheriff here said last week, however, that he had solved the case. He refused to disclose the final chapter of the mystery, explaining that he did not want to "embarrass" the persons involved.

Father Cleared After Mistaking Son As Prowler

DAYTON, Oct. 3—Police have exhonerated a grief-stricken father who shot to death his 18-year-old son in the mistaken belief that he was a prowler.

Coroner A. P. McDonald of Montgomery County returned a verdict of accidental homicide in the death of Charles Kuhn Jr., who was shot to death by his father, Charles Kuhn, 47, as he approached the Kuhn farmhouse a mile and a half northwest of Germantown.

The father said the family had been bothered by prowlers recently and that the family had been alerted to call out when they approached the house at night.

When the boy, who had taken his sister into town, apparently forgot the instruction, the father took aim with a .22 caliber target pistol and fired at his shadowy form.

His aim was perfect. The boy fell, mortally wounded.

Load Of Beans Is Upset

A bean-laden tractor-trailer outfit toppled onto its side on Route 104 at the John Keller farm at about 10:15 p. m. Monday.

State Highway Patrolman O'Neil said that the driver suffered only a minor face laceration and that none of the beans was spilled.

Fair Board Cuts Rental Rates In Coliseum, Barns

At a meeting of Pickaway Fair Board Monday evening, the group set up a "trial period" for rental of Fairgrounds Coliseum involving a sharp cut in rates.

John Heiskell, fair board secretary, said that during the trial period, which will run until the first of the year, the big building can be rented for $30 a night. Heiskell explained:

"We feel that this figure will be more within the reach of many groups and organizations which heretofore have been unable to rent the coliseum."

Coliseum rent in the past has run as high as $100 a day, especially during basketball tournament time.

Heiskell also said the board has set up a new rental fee schedule for the horse barns. Number one race horse barn and the saddle horse barn will rent for $2.75 a stall a month or $350 for a year. Number two race horse barn will rent for $2.50 a stall a month or $300 for a year.

Rearming Japan Being Urged

TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 3—Chinese Nationalist Premier Gen. Chen Cheng urged consideration today of the rearming of Japan.

Addressing the Nationalist legislative Yuan, the premier declared:

"Now that the war situation is more and more tense we must further consider the problem of self-support and self-defense by Japan."

His statement in regard to Japan came after the general told the legislators that guerrilla forces on the mainland have inflicted 300,000 casualties on Chinese Communists since the Nationalist regime fled to the island of Formosa.

HARTMAN THEATRE, COLUMBUS
ONE WEEK COM. MON., OCT. 16
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
"Musical comedy at its glittering best." —LIFE
"KISS ME, KATE"

with
FRANCES McGANN · ROBERT WRIGHT
BENNY BAKER · MARC PLATT · BETTY GEORGE
Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER
Book by SAM and BELLA SPEWACK
MAIL ORDERS NOW With remittance and addressed stamped return envelope
Prices—Eves.: Orch., 4.25; Balc., 3.75, 3.10 and 2.50; Mats.: Orch., 3.75; Balc., 3.10 and 2.50; Second Balcony (not reserved or sold by mail), Eves. and Mats., 1.90. These prices include all tax.
NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS
"Kiss Me, Kate" will be a quick sell-out. Suggest you send your Mail Order at once, and if possible give several alternate dates. R. F. BODA.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. JAMES RIZER

Mrs. Claracy Rizer, 79, died in her residence in South Perry at 6 p. m. Monday of a heart ailment.

Born in Laurel Township, Hocking County, she was the daughter of Peter and Sarah Rainer Woltz.

Twice married, her first husband was James Conrad. Her second husband was James Rizer. Both preceded her in death.

Surviving are three sons, Albert, Chester and Alfred all of South Perry; two sisters, Mrs. Niel Kuhn of Gibisonville and Miss Effie Woltz of Lancaster; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body has been removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending arrangements.

DR. HARRY HUNT

Word has been received by Fred Boggs of the death of an uncle, Dr. Harry E. Hunt, a former Newark physician who was living in Soldiers' and Sailors Home' in Sandusky. Death came as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Belle Kellenberger.

Funeral services will be held in Soldiers and Sailors Home, Sandusky, at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Ashville

Darby Township baseball team won Monday from Ashville on the loser's diamond 7-2 with Bayes, the winning pitcher and Wilson, the loser. Darby scored 5 runs in the first inning on 3 walks, a hit batsman, a triple and single and were never headed.

Ashville

R. C. Burtner is improving following recent surgery at White Cross hospital.

Ashville

Mrs. Roger Hedges taught Monday afternoon for Mrs. Harry Sark in Grade 5.

Ashville

Wilma Borror, student in Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Borror. Dana Borror of Ohio university also spent the weekend with his parents.

Ashville

Dr. G. R. Gardner is ill and confined to his home on East Main st.

Ashville

William "Nipper" Toole suffered a chipped bone in his left arm at Patterson Field, Dayton, Monday afternoon when he fell and a heavy airplane battery fell on his arm.

Pilot Of Noisy Truck Forfeits $10 Bond Here

Homer Hewitt, 23, of Banner, Ky., forfeited $10 bond in Circleville mayor's court Monday by failing to answer an accusation of operating an unmuffled truck.

Officer Harold Green, who arrested the man on North Court street, said the noisy vehicle was fitted with a straight exhaust pipe in lieu of a muffler.

Two other men also forfeited bonds in the court Monday for minor traffic offenses.

Shurlee Knece, 22, of Cleveland, forfeited $25 bond for failing to answer an accusation of operating an auto with fictitious plates. He was arrested on Pinckney street by Officers Green and Carl Thompson.

Clarence Whaley, 20, booked by Officers Green and Thompson as residing at Route 3, forfeited $20 bond for alleged reckless operation at Court and Main streets. The officers said the man operated his auto at 60 miles per hour.

A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
NOW - WED.
DAN DAILEY AND
ANNE BAXTER
—in—
A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK
TECHNICOLOR
RORY CALHOUN · WALTER BRENNAN
Extra • Comedy • Sport

Injured Trio 'Improving' In Nearby Hospital

Three persons injured last weekend in an accident south of Circleville which was fatal to a Circleville man and a Columbus girl were reported in "fairly good" condition Tuesday in Chillicothe hospital.

Clifford Henry, 32, of Columbus, driver of the auto in which Thomas Richard Byrd, 23, of Circleville, and Faye Heath, 16, of Columbus, were killed, suffered internal injuries in the crash.

The Henry car sideswiped a concrete bridge spanning Blackwater Creek on Route 23 about 13 miles south of town late Saturday, throwing all eight occupants of the car into the road.

Byrd and Miss Heath were pronounced dead on arrival in the Chillicothe hospital.

Also injured were Jane Henry, 27 of Columbus, and Leon Byrd, 22, of 300 Huston street.

Other passengers of the auto during the crash were Milton Henry, 29, and Betty Henry, 28, of 300 Huston street; and Myrtle Skelton of 586 East Franklin street.

Ray Anderson Named Chief Grain Inspector

Ray Anderson of 232 Town street has been appointed chief grain inspector for the Columbus area by L. F. Butler, federal grain supervisor.

Anderson, who is also a Circleville councilman-at-large, fills the position left by the death of D. E. Gordon Sept. 26.

Butler said Anderson's appointment to the position had been requested by the three principal grain firms in the area.

The job includes the operation and management of the Columbus Grain Inspection Service.

Anderson has been working with grain since 1930, for five years has been assistant grain inspector.

Madison School Repairs Made

Extensive repairs to Madison Township school have been completed this Summer.

The Madison board of education reports that roof repair was the chief project for the period, including repair of air vents.

In addition, several ceilings were redecorated, two main rooms painted and the lighting system repaired and redecorated.

50-50
DANCE
Sulphur Spring Pavilion
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5TH
Music By:
Doc's Swingsters
Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

Drunken Driver Gets Jail Term

George Metcalf, 34, of Fremont, was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in Pickaway County jail Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for drunken driving.

Metcalf was arrested last weekend by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards following an accident three miles north of Circleville on Route 23. Richards said the Metcalf car rammed into a corner of the Motel Diner restaurant building.

Medic Dies

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—The first health commissioner of Franklin County, Dr. Clarence M. Valentine, 67, died yesterday in Grant hospital after a brief illness. Dr. Valentine was a practicing physician in Columbus for 40 years.

Too Late To Classify

2 WOMEN wanted for kitchen helpers — also 4 waitresses for restaurant work during Pumpkin Show. Apply in person 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. before Saturday Oct. 7. Court-Main Restaurant.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn—Apply in person—must be neat, well appearing and capable—good salary.

HURRY, Hurry, Hurry. The following household goods must be sold before Oct. 6th Apartment size washer, RCA Television, Desk and Chair, Dinette Set, Utility Table, Floor Lamp, Table Lamps, Dishes, etc. 130 East Main St. ANYTIME.

SALE—Two acres, cozy 5 Room house, fruit trees, etc. George C. Barnes. Phone 63.

RENT—Newly done, kitchen and diningroom, living room, bedroom and bath, private entrance. Around the corner from downtown. George C. Barnes.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN or STARS
Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.
First Show Starts 7:30 P. M.
TONITE - WED.

THURSDAY ONLY
Is Buck Night, A Carload Admitted For Only $1.00

SEE IT FIRST—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—AT THE GRAND
Last Times Tonight
TYRONE POWER
ORSON WELLES
—In—
"The Black Rose"
WED. ★ THURS.

with
BARRY SULLIVAN · CARMEN MIRANDA · LOUIS CALHERN · SCOTTY BECKETT
COMING NEXT SUNDAY
JOEL McCREA — ELLEN DREW
"STARS IN MY CROWN"

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:26—Carousel
12:50—Photo-News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Dudley's "Game of the Week"
7:15—Strange Adventure
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Sure as Fate
9:00—Winner Take All
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Theater
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Yard 'n Garden
7:45—Film
8:00—Game of Week
8:30—Buck Rogers
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—Film
11:40—News
11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

WEDNESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Laugh Time
8:15—Theatre
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:20—Magic Towel
12:25—Carousel
1:00—Photo-News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime
8:00—On Trial
9:00—Don McNeill
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News
12:10—Baseball Scoreboard

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Theatre
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Touchdown
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Theatre
9:30—On Stage
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards

Radio

TUESDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 Music Time—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:30 Carmen Dragon—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Penelope's Progress—nbc; Town Meeting — abc; John Steele—mbs.
9:30 Truth or Consequences — cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.
9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc; Concert—cbs; News—mbs; Time for Defense—abc
10:30 People Are Funny — nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 One Man's Family—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News—mbs; News—abc.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 Music Time—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—mbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc.
8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs; International Airport — mbs; Cliche Quiz—abc.
8:55 News—mbs; Science Fiction — mbs; It Pays to be Ignorant—cbs; Drama—abc.
9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Robert Q. Lewis—cbs; Theatre—mbs.
10:00 Big Story—nbc; Commentator—nbc; Lawrence Welk—abc.
10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick Powell—nbc; Dixieland Jazz — cbs; Dance Band—mbs.

Lincoln Backs Joe Ferguson

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 — Murray D. Lincoln, who has been prominently associated with Ohio farm affairs during the last 30 years, has announced that he will vote for Joseph D. Ferguson for U.S. Senator on Nov. 7.

"I feel that Mr. Ferguson's election will be in the best interests of the farmers of Ohio," Lincoln declared.

Ad Conference Due Friday

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 — Ohio State university's annual advertising and sales promotion conference will be spotlighted Friday by trends in national advertising.

Speaking at the session will be E. A. Peterson of New York, editor of Printer's Ink; Bennett S. Chapple Jr. of Pittsburgh, assistant vice-president of the U. S. Steel Corp.; Ralf Brent of Chicago, sales manager of Radio Station WBBM; and Ben R. Donaldson of Detroit, director of advertising for the Ford Motor Co.

August Dairy Volume Said Below Normal

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—The U. S. Agriculture Department, cooperating with the state agriculture department, has announced that the volume of dairy products in August was below normal but prices climbed higher than the previous month or the same period in 1949.

The average price received by producers from 21 principal Ohio fluid milk markets in August was 21 cents above July, 1950, and three cents higher than the same period a year ago. The August price was $3.75 per hundredweight for 3.5 percent milk.

Increases at the wholesale plants ranged from nine cents per hundredweight to 50 cents. Ohio milk manufacturing plants paid an average of $2.74 for 3.5 percent milk in August.

This was 13 cents above the July price and five cents above last August. Most manufacturing plants raised the base price 10 cents on Aug. 1 and an additional five cents on Aug. 16.

The seasonal decrease in the volume of milk was greater this year. A total of 201 million pounds was received by handlers. Although it was the same quantity received in August of 1949, it was 14 million pounds less than in July. Last year, the drop between July and August amounted to only five million pounds.

The production of butter and American cheese in Augus was below 1949. The creamery butter production was 11 percent below that of August, 1949, and American cheese output was 12 percent less. Ice cream production was four percent below the same month of a year ago. Swiss cheese production was up eight percent over last year.

Lady Crickets To Test Beer

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 — Scientists at Johns-Hopkins university are going to use lady crickets, at five cents a head, to find out if warm beer tastes as good as cold beer.

Dr. Vincent D. Dethier of Johns-Hopkins is asking Baltimore schoolboys to bring him 1,000 female crickets, which, strangely, leave the chirping to the males, for an experiment in taste.

It seems that female crickets have a long egg-laying tube with an acute sense of taste. Dr. Dethier wants to find out if temperature affects taste—in beer and other things.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

A PICKAWAY COUNTIAN

IN DENMARK

BY BETTY JEAN RIDDLE

When one considers that the Norwegian and Swedish languages are so similar that they can understand it without study, one can see that the Danes are linguists.

You're probably wondering about the ones that quit school at 14. They stay at home and work for their fathers until 16 years old and then go out to other farms and work for experience and to learn new methods.

They then attend school in the afternoon and in the Winter, that is boys, and girls in the evening or possibly a special short course in the Summer.

These young people are the ones that make labor so plentiful and why so many of the women have from one to three maids in the house.

The homes that have good reputations for food, etc., have no problems, for they are always booked well in advance.

One has to hand it to the Danes for they are all interested in learning. Young and old go to special courses, especially in the Winter to learn methods of agriculture, homemaking, improving their languages, dancing, bridge, handwork, history, etc

We visited a home economics school called Ankerhus. They have courses for one or two years. Those attending for two years will be teachers.

* * *

IN ORDER to make it just like home they have gardens, chickens and pigs that the girls must care for. Most of the work is practical, and they teach very little theory.

However, vitamins, calories, etc., are stressed.

They have not improved the methods of laundry and do very little that is modern in cooking. With all the electric and gas stoves hither and yon they must still practice with the old wood stoves.

This is a private school and well known all over Denmark. The founder is still living and she must be 75 years old if a day.

She dresses in black, a long skirt with a hoop at the bottom, high top button shoes, high collar with a big silver pin and the thing that is most fetching is her hat.

It looks like a soft derby with a very high crown and it has a veil in the back. To complete the effect she carries a slender black cane and when she stops anywhere she always stands very straight in a pose with the cane out in front of her. She is very sweet and all the girls like her very much.

* * *

ONE ALWAYS knows her for her dress is always the same. After I had been at the school I saw her in Copenhagen at the convention and there was no doubt as to who the lady was.

There are many other things that several of you are probably interested in about the school, but it will be much easier to tell you in person, so don't forget your questions.

Next week the inter-Scandinavian plowing and milking contest is here in Ringsted. The IFYE delegates are guests and after the contest next Sunday we leave with them for a tour of North Jutland and Sjealland. If we nine Americans don't talk ourselves to death, we should have a wonderful time. Actually, when more than one of us get together it sounds like a convention in the hen house.

Oh, by the way, any of you that have a car, did you know that it was a "dollar grin"? That's what the Danes call them—and if it should happen to be English, it's a "sterling smile."

IT'S A FACT . . .
that the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada has well over a million policyholders throughout the world.
In the more than three-quarters of a century of the Company's existence over two *billion* dollars has been paid to policyholders and beneficiaries.
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
CHARLES WEIDINGER
Representative
119½ W. Main St.
Phone 970

New Production Record Due In Auto Industry

DETROIT, Oct. 3 — Automotive News said today that the motor industry should set a new annual production record in October, two months ahead of 1950's end.

The automotive trade publication estimated that output so far this year is "only 725 units shy of six million," and only 250,000 units are necessary next month to surpass the previous high production year. Nearly three times that many new cars and trucks were turned out this month.

Automotive News estimated this week's volume at 151,805 cars and 25,910 trucks, for a total of 177,715 vehicles. This compares with 152,642 autos and 26,279 commercial units for a total of 178,921 last week.

The publication noted that the current week's output would have exceeded that of a week ago, but Hudson is beset by labor trouble and Studebaker is shut down for model changeover.

Assembly of 709,740 vehicles—604,762 cars and 104,978 trucks—is expected for the month of September.

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS
Hand tools for every home and shop need.
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

THE Official Trooper
. . . the shoe that gets you there and back

In Comfort
Built for rough-and-tumble wear.

OFFICIAL TROOPER by Huth-James is fashioned of sturdy Elk tanned leather, fully lined, with rugged Grocord sole.
It may be had in either oxford or high shoe style . . . comes in sizes 1-6 . . .
Widths A, B, C, D and E.
$5.95 X-Ray Fitting
ECONOMY SHOE STORE

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES
at
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Corner of Mill and South Washington Sts., Circleville, O.
October 3-15 At 7:30 P. M. Every Night Except Saturday
WILLIAM E. STREHLE, Song Leader
MRS. W. E. STREHLE, Pianist
REV. J. A. HERBST, Pastor
Evangelist
SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS!
Everyone Invited!!

Specials Good Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Oct. 4 5 6 7
POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 GRADE
100 lbs. $2.25
50 Lbs., U.S. No. 1 Grade $2.15
Pk. U.S. No. 1 Grade 35c
LARD 5-lb. bucket 95c .... lb. pkg. 19c
Oleo King Nut Colored .... lb. 29c
Jowl Bacon .... lb. 31c
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

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PAYROLL BOOSTED

CONFIRMATION of the rapid increase in the government's payroll comes from the Civil Service Commission, which has just announced that 80,000 persons were added to the civilian payroll during the month of August, bringing the grand total to 2,060,400. While there were a few reductions in the Veterans Administration and—you guess it—the Post Office Department—the net increase was 77,000. Since the end of August there have been daily additions.

Some of the most insistent demands for reduction in the civilian payroll come from Democrats. Representative Whitten of Mississippi is leading a fight against making civilian jobs permanent, giving the holders a status which would keep them on the payroll after the emergency has passed.

Thousands now in government service were hired during the last war and were kept in Washington for political purposes, at great cost to the taxpayers. Thousands were assigned to departments already overstaffed, and where they now do little but twiddle their thumbs.

According to repeated reports of the Byrd committee, there are tens of thousands of these unneeded and idle employees in various Washington departments. It is a disgraceful situation, in view of the need for economy that the defense effort will not lack for needed funds.

NEARING THE END

PSYCHOLOGICALLY, possession of the capital of a country brings an uplift of spirits for the defenders. The fall of Seoul to General MacArthur's forces heralded the approach of the end of fighting in Korea.

Apparently the clock has run past the hour for intervention by Red China or Moscow. There are rumors that promises have been made to the Chinese communists, and Russia evidently is not ready to take the step which would bring on a general war.

But there can be no letdown in vigilance where Russia is concerned. The gang that armed and pushed some ignorant stooges into South Korea at the cost of much American blood can never be trusted.

Russia could be trusted only if a new regime were set up in that country which solemnly covenanted to quit arming to the teeth and threatening weaker peoples, to quit interfering with free peoples, to permit free expression in Russia. A regime which demonstrated by its actions that it accepted covenants at face value.

That would be an anti-communist government, and there is no hope that such a regime will emerge in Russia in the near future. It was an evil day for the United States when President Roosevelt plunged it into diplomatic intercourse with the Russian bolsheviks.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

As the Korean war approaches its end, the Russians have become as sweet as wild honey. Apparently it has all been a mistake. The 10,000 or so American casualties were a mistake. Our dead died for nothing. Let us all kiss and make up. Let us go back to where we were before the fighting started—then, of course, it would be easier for the Russians to start all over again!

The Russians would like us to stop at the artificial barrier, the 38th Parallel, so that they might be able to reorganize. That would save the faces of Stalin and Mao Tze-tung. In fact, they would like us to show our good will by having the United Nations recognize Soviet China and throw Chiang Kai-shek out of Formosa. The State Department smearers, who are now wielding their ugly tar-brushes against General Douglas MacArthur, are even giving the impression that our greatest general is not quite so much. All this could save Stalin's face in Asia, and as our diplomats seem not to be too concerned about building American prestige, they might give Stalin's face a thought.

In thinking about this turn of events, I went through a series of treaties that Russia signed and broke with the object of showing that it is impossible to do business with Stalin. But I shall leave that for another occasion because my memory flew back to the days in Shanghai when the Communists there were circulating forged American banknotes. So I shall give you the account of that.

In 1930, Ogden Mills, then under-secretary of the treasury, informed President Herbert Hoover that the Treasury had come across a number of forged American banknotes and that he, Mills, had reason to believe that these forgeries were being printed by the Russian government on the government-owned engraving plant—the only one in that country.

The Russians, however, were making a mistake. The United States was not printing its banknotes in the smaller bills currently in use, while the Russians were counterfeiting the larger bills which were already then being abandoned.

Such counterfeits were, in December 1929, presented to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York and immediately detected. The Berliner Tageblatt in January, 1930, reported that such bills had appeared in Germany, being distributed by persons who had recently been in Russia. Also in Switzerland, a Communist had been arrested for passing them.

On Feb. 6, 1930, it was reported from Warsaw that a Communist had been arrested there possessing a large quantity of counterfeit American bills. On Jan. 23, Swiss banks issued a warning about them and soon they were reported in Mexico, Cuba and China. Then the Federal Reserve Bank of New York issued a world-wide warning against them. For a while there was a lull, but in 1932, these counterfeits reappeared in Europe.

On Jan. 3, 1933, the American Secret Service arrested a man of Russian origin, named Dechow, who arrived in the United States with a quantity of these forgeries. On Jan. 4, they arrested V. G. Burtan, a Russian by birth, for passing bills. He was subsequently convicted on Dechow's evidence and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment.

When General Walter Krivitzky wrote his articles concerning his own espionage activities on behalf of Soviet Russia for the

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

"I thought I heard a burglar, Mom—so I came down to investigate!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Severe Cramps in the Legs

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OLDER people, as well as pregnant women, often suffer from severe cramps in the legs, particularly during the night. The condition is not dangerous but it is very distressing because of the agonizing nature of the pain and because it so often disturbs sleep.

Beyond the well-founded guess that these muscle cramps are due to some disturbance in the circulation, we do not know much about their cause. In pregnant women they are, perhaps, due to strain on the calf muscles.

Use of Quinine

Various forms of treatment have been employed to prevent these cramps. One which has been found successful is the use of quinine or quinidine. However, physicians do not like to give these preparations to pregnant women because they may possibly stimulate contractions of the muscles of the womb.

Recently, it has been found that one of the antihistamine drugs will prevent muscle cramps, though we are still in the dark as to how it obtains its good effects. These preparations get their name from the fact that they prevent the formation of excessive amounts of histamine in the body. It is this substance which produces the symptoms connected with allergy or oversensitivity.

The discovery that the antihistamines will prevent cramps in the legs was accidental. They were first tried because it was reported that they had been found useful in relieving the muscle stiffness occuring in Parkinson's disease or paralysis agitans. The first person treated was a man who had suffered from muscle cramps for a period of seventeen months. Quinidine had failed to give relief. However, one capsule of the antihistamine preparation, given at bedtime, banished the cramps completely, and this relief was maintained by continuing the dosage for a period of more than one year.

Did Not Return

Sixteen other patients were treated in the same way. Some of them found the cramps did not return when they stopped taking the preparation. Others, however, had to continue with it.

Persons who suffer from muscle cramps should consult with the physician about the possible benefits of the antihistamine preparations. The physician will prescribe the preparation to be employed and suggest the dose in which it is to be used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. L.: Is tuberculosis hereditary?

Answer: Tuberculosis is not a hereditary disease.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Cpl. William Friese of East Mound street, member of famous 37th Division was in Camp Atterbury awaiting a signal to go home after four years and four months service.

Mrs. Frank Webbe and Mrs. John Newton returned from National Encampment of Grand Army of the Republic which they had attended as delegates of local Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War tent.

Merle K. Ankrom, stationed in Yokahoma was promoted to rank of first class pvt.

TEN YEARS AGO

Neville Chamberlain resigned from British cabinet due to ailing health.

The court suit requesting the reopening of Orient school was postponed because C. A. Leist, attorney for Scioto Township Board of Education was ill.

Miss Blanche Stair, superintendent of Berger hospital announced her resignation of Nov. 1.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. J. B. May of New Holland and son, Charles H. May of Circleville returned from the former's childhood home in Leaksville, N. C.

A film, "The Crowded Hour" starring Bebe Daniels was currently showing in the Metropolitan Theater.

Miss Marie Hamilton was in Cincinnati attending a performance of "The Miracle."

Perry Kimbro, R.N.

by GEORGIA CRAIG

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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

"MISS MEHITTY, you've scared her half to death," Jay told the old woman as he held the trembling Perry in his arms.

"You ought to thank me, Jay. Bet there ain't many gals that have to be scared into your arms, though. Reckon you don't have no trouble gettin' as many as you want, good-lookin' doctor like you. Women is fools about good-lookin' doctors," drawled Miss Mehitty, and Perry became vividly conscious of where she was and what she was doing.

Her face burning, she all but wrenched herself from Jay's arms and turned her back, her shaking hands pressed hard against her hot cheeks.

There was a moment of tension and then Miss Mehitty, with an echo of that eldritch laughter that had so terrified Perry a few minutes ago, drawled, "Well, I best be gettin' on with my yarbs."

After a long moment, Dr. McKenzie said gently, "She's gone, darling. It's all right."

For the moment Perry chose to ignore the little endearment as she turned, shuddering, to look down the shady path that was empty now.

"Who—who is she? I thought I was seeing a witch." Her voice was still thick and shaken.

"She's the richest woman for miles around," said Dr. McKenzie. "Almost as rich as the Ellenders. She owns thousands of acres of fine timberlands, and she tells fortunes and gathers herbs for sale to medical manufacturing companies. And she lives in a cabin that's over a hundred years old, and keeps twenty-two half-starved hound dogs to protect her and her riches from thieves."

"I'd think the very look of her would be protection enough," said Perry, and shivered. "I think it was that hat that finished me off. It was a lovely hat, smart, expensive."

Dr. McKenzie grinned wryly.

"Miss Mehitty is very fond of hats. She hates any other kind of feminine frippery, but she's a sucker for a good-looking hat, and it's the only thing she's extravagant about. The buyer for the department store in town always brings back half a dozen from every buying trip to Atlanta, knowing Miss Mehitty will write a check for them the minute she sets eyes on them," he explained.

"She's crazy, of course."

"I don't think so," said Dr. McKenzie, and then he grinned. "They say nobody with that much money is crazy—just eccentric!"

There was a little breathless moment in which neither of them spoke. Perry, flushed and confused, was remembering the way she had raced into his arms; remembering the way she had called him "Jay" and tried to creep closer inside arms that held her so tightly she could scarcely breathe. And she was remembering, too, with a little sense of shock, the way he had held her and the sound of his voice as it had called her "darling." She drew a long, shaking breath and turned her hot face away, struggling for composure.

When he broke the growing tension of that moment with words, Dr. McKenzie said very low: "I never dreamed there would be a time when I'd be grateful to Miss Mehitty; but for chasing you into my arms I can forgive her an awful lot."

Against the compulsion of the incredible tenderness in his voice, Perry made a terrific effort. She tilted her pretty chin defiantly and made herself look at him directly, praying with all her heart that she was not revealing to him the depths of her cherished secret.

"I would have gone just as gladly into the arms of—Hayden or Steve Lanning," she told him swiftly.

"That I doubt," said Dr. McKenzie, grinning warmly. "Steve, yes. He's a darned attractive lad, is Steve. Hayden, no!"

"It was nothing personal, I assure you. I was terrified. I thought she was a witch," she insisted, and knew that color was a flag in her face and a revelation beyond endurance.

For a long moment Dr. McKenzie studied her curiously.

"Somehow," he said quietly after a moment, so quietly that at first she did not take in the full implication of what he was saying, "I can't quite believe that I could feel as I do about you unless you were at least slightly attracted to me."

Now his voice was warm, throbbing with a note that played on her heart strings. "Because, you see, I think I'm in love with you."

She set her teeth hard in her lower lip, and swayed just a little. In another moment she would have been in his arms. But before that could happen, they heard footsteps coming fast down the path from the drive, and then Sanna was standing there, in riding togs, startled.

Dr. McKenzie turned to her, and at the look in his eyes and the tone of his voice as he spoke her name, Perry's crazy heart fell flat on its silly face.

"Why, Sanna. Haven't you forgotten something?" Dr. McKenzie's voice was touched with an almost fond amusement.

Terror flicked whitely in Sanna's face for an instant, and Perry saw the tip of her tongue touch suddenly dry lips. Then she asked, "What have I forgotten, Jay?"

"Your horse," he said.

"I decided to go for a walk instead. It's such a lovely day."

"It is, isn't it?" Dr. McKenzie's voice sounded almost exultant, and the way he looked at Perry would have revealed a great deal if Sanna hadn't been too excited to realize it.

"I'm late—I've got to hurry."

"Where are you going Sanna?" the doctor asked.

She whirled on him, her eyes blazing.

"Don't be so bossy, Jay," she flashed. "I said I was going for a walk, and it's only an hour until dinner."

"And less than that before it will be dark in these woods, Sanna, and Miss Mehitty's somewhere around," Dr. McKenzie pointed out.

A desperate, hunted, frantic look gleamed in Sanna's eyes.

"Miss Mehitty? She's already been here?" she gasped. And then, as though realizing she had betrayed herself, she added swiftly, "Oh, who's afraid of Miss Mehitty? She's a harmless old thing and—and the way she tells fortunes is fun."

As she disappeared down the path Dr. McKenzie, frowning bewilderment, said, "What the bloomin' blazes was *that* all about?"

"I'm sure I wouldn't know," Perry said as she turned toward the house. "If you'll excuse me, I'll get back to my patient."

"Here, wait a minute." Dr. McKenzie was beside her again, his hand on her arm, holding her back. He had forgotten Sanna and the puzzle of her urgent haste. "You, and I have some unfinished business."

"Oh, no, doctor. That was finished some time ago," she told him with deliberate coolness. "I ran to you for escape from Miss Mehitty, and you have no right whatever to put any other meaning on my action."

"And it didn't mean a thing—the fact that I kissed you, or that you returned my kiss?"

She caught her breath and her eyes flew wide.

"I didn't kiss you, nor did you kiss me," she stammered.

His thin-lipped, masterful mouth was touched for just a moment with a smile, and then he said mildly, "Don't tell me that my kisses are that unimportant—not to be remembered for as long as ten minutes."

And Perry, because her heart was in her throat and her knees were shaking, lashed out at him furiously, insolently.

"Oh, I'm quite sure your kisses are terribly important, doctor, to *some* women."

The laughter vanished, and his face was set and cold and angry.

"But not to you," he finished, a statement rather than a question.

"Definitely not to me," she assured him, and turned and went running back to the house while she could still trust shaking knees to support her.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Which of the 13 original states was the first to ratify the Constitution?
2. In diplomatic circles who are known as "career men"?
3. What actress started the vogue for wearing dark glasses to conceal her identity?
4. Can you complete the quotation—"I know not what course others will take,"—?
5. As the centers of what businesses are these cities noted: Akron, O.; Hartford, Conn.; Grand Rapids, Mich.?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Feast of St. Therese of Lisieux—"Little Flower of Jesus"—children's saint. 1656—Miles Standish, English colonist at Plymouth, died; military leader of Pilgrims. 1859—Eleanora Duse, noted Italian actress, born. 1941—Adolf Hitler announced Russia defeated, "never to rise again."

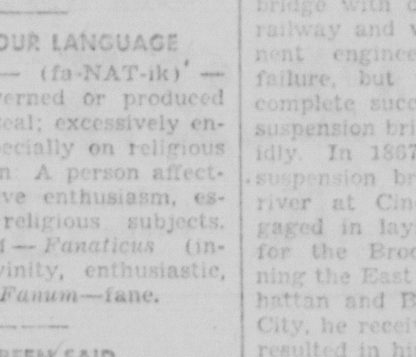
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FANATIC — (fa-NAT-ik) — adjective; governed or produced by too great zeal; excessively enthusiastic, especially on religious subjects. Noun: A person affected by excessive enthusiasm, especially on religious subjects. Origin: Latin—*Fanaticus* (inspired by divinity, enthusiastic, frantic, from *Fanum*—fane.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The slave has but one master, the ambitious man has as many as there are persons whose aid may contribute to the advancement of his fortunes.—Jean de la Bruyere.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born at Muehlhausen, Prussia, June 12, 1806. Soon after his graduation from a Berlin Polytechnic school, he moved to the United States. In 1845 he completed his first important structure, a suspended aqueduct across the Allegheny river. This was followed by the Monongahela suspension bridge at Pittsburgh. At Niagara Falls he put up a long-span wire suspension bridge with double roadway, for railway and vehicular use. Eminent engineers prophesied its failure, but when it proved a complete success, the number of suspension bridges multiplied rapidly. In 1867 he completed the suspension bridge over the Ohio river at Cincinnati. While engaged in laying out the towers for the Brooklyn bridge spanning the East river between Manhattan and Brooklyn, New York City, he received an injury which resulted in his death in Brooklyn on July 22, 1869. Who was he?

2—He was an English poet, born in London, England, Oct. 29 or 31, 1795. At school he was not a remarkable student until his 14th or 15th year, when he began to study hard and started a translation of *Aeneid* into English prose. He was apprenticed to a surgeon, moving to London to study at St. Thomas' and Guy's hospitals. In 1816-1817 he gave up his work and devoted himself entirely to poetry. His early verses were *On Death*, *To Hope* and *To Apollo*. He began work on *Endymion* in 1817. It begins, with the often quoted, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." *The Eve of St. Agnes*, *On Indolence*, *On a Grecian Urn*, *To a Nightingale*, are other well-known poems of his. He died when he was only 26, Feb. 23, 1821. What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Henry Hull, actor, is to be congratulated on his birthday anniversary today, and so is Leo McCarey, motion picture director.

YOUR FUTURE

This should be a favorable time for enjoying companioship with old friends, or interesting new ones. Your next year probably is a good time to mark time, and to make no changes. Born on this date, a child may have some difficulty in achieving success—but should win.

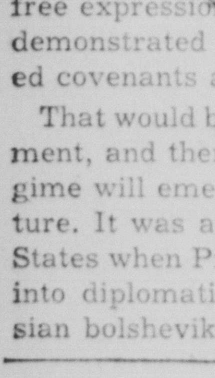
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Delaware.
2. Those who devote their lives to their profession and are not merely political appointees?
3. Greta Garbo.
4. "But as for me, give me liberty, or give me death."—from a speech by Patrick Henry.
5. Akron, rubber products; Hartford, insurance; Grand Rapids, furniture.

1—John A. Roebling. 2—John Keats.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—All my life I have been allergic to policemen. Contrary to general belief, I never murdered one of my boyhood playmates and dropped his torso in quicklime; I have not, in the language of the movies, been on the lam ever since. It could be, however, that I have been influenced by an episode in adolescence, when I saw two six-foot patrolmen working over a helpless drunk on the sidewalk with their nightsticks. You remember such things.

In spite of the fact that I snarl at them when I pass, I am an objective soul and I admit freely that the law has its uses. Just how widespread those uses were, here in New York, I didn't fully appreciate until I did a little research the other day and discovered that giving out traffic tickets, bawling out small boys playing stickball and swiping fruit from stands are not the only activities of the Manhattan cop. He has himself a busy time.

There are, for instance, more than two million feet of white lines painted in the center of New York City streets. These are the lines that *you* carefully remain to the right of, while driving, and which *I* cross endlessly, always remarking "Oops, there I go again." Who paints them? The law. We have more than 2,500 traffic signals in our five boroughs, carefully arranged so that when you get the green light on one of them, the one in the next block invariably is red. Who arranges them? The law.

A VISIT TO NEW YORK by the President of the United States always raises hob with the personnel of the force, and it is small wonder that more bank robberies haven't been pulled during these trying times. He has more than a hundred motorcycle cops tooling alongside his black limousine of state, and they even have bulls (a professional term of the half-world I hasht) posted on the rooftops, as well as the streets, along the route he travels.

When last I heard, there were some 800 prowl cars, three airplanes, a helicopter, and eleven police boats cruising tirelessly in, around and over the city, in search of men spitting on the sidewalk or smoking in the subway. Every ambulance that comes busting out of the hospitals on accident emergency cases—roughly around 300,000—is accompanied by the law, on foot, bicycle, horseback or howdah. The paddy wagon itself makes 40,000 or more calls per year, most of them much more routine than the occasional glamorous one involving the carting-off to the cooler of a strip-teaser who went too far in the whimsy of her profession.

It is hard for even a hardened cop-hater like me to sound off too much when you consider the work of the Police Athletic league, which all year round takes care of the recreation of those children whose families can't afford governesses. P. A. L. operates basketball and baseball leagues, furnishes all the equipment and takes members of the league to sports contests, rodeos, circuses, etc., for free.

* * *

BASICALLY, HOWEVER, the object of the Police department of the City of New York is to keep the lawless elements under control. Considering that I can place a bet with any one of 15 bookmakers inside of two minutes, and that my friends in the music trade tell me that obtaining a stick of marijuana is more expensive but no more difficult than formerly, it would seem they're not so hot on one or two counts. But actually they get around a bit. Take 1947, for example. In that year, the gendarmerie dealt with more than 100,000 cases. These included 3,130 burglaries, 10,539 stolen-car cases, 1,579 robberies and 333 murders. You can see, therefore, that we can provide you, roughly, with a murder a day if you come to our fair city for entertainment.

All this stems back to 1651, when the cop was called a watchman and carried a metal pike to ward off second-story men. Also his equipment was a rattle, which seems fitting, but he used it not to teethe on but to sound an alarm, as a whistle is used now. It was the law's duty, too, to call "such-and-such o'clock and all's well."

There is another part of that 1947 accounting, incidentally, that might be worth a look. Sixteen hundred cops were decorated for meritorious service. Seventeen won bravery decorations. And six lost their lives in the performance of duty. When you look at that last sentence, there is an inclination to wave away all of my objections about certain sadistic, empty-headed, graft-taking cops.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A professor in St. Paul accompanied Alec de Montmorency to a dinner, and partook a bit too generously of the excellent beverages provided. Later the hostess led her guests upstairs to show off her two young sons, identical twins. The professor, swaying slightly, regarded them uncertainly and exclaimed, "My, what an engaging little fellow."

Ralph McManus has hit upon an infallible method for getting his wife home from her mother's when he really gets lonesome—and the dishes pile up a little too high in the sink. He mails her a copy of the local society page with one item carefully scissored out.

* * *

As the gong sounded to end round four, Canvasback Connelly staggered wearily to his corner. "Let's face it," said his manager, "you're licked." "You said it," agreed Canvasback. "If only I'd got him in the first round when he was alone."

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

This is "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" and the biggest handicap is the title.

If you were to count the numbers who hold jobs you wouldn't be busy very long.

We know fellows who are minus an arm or a leg who are doing better work every day than some fellows who have everything they were born with including no teeth.

The way to get employment for "the physically handicapped" is wipe the phrase off the books and start looking for jobs for women and women. . . period.

This may be considered a left-handed endorsement of the fine purpose of this week, but there is no worse psychology to be found than in the phrase "do you have a job for a handicapped man?"

If that doesn't bring an automatic, reflex "No, I'm sorry," show me a phrase that will do it more quickly.

All we know is that there must be plenty of us "physically handicapped" in the head if we have to count a man's arms and legs to test his brain.

Louis Pasteur discovered that yeast is a living cell that can be cultivated outside of dough.

DEAD STOCK

COWS $4.00
HORSES $4.00

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Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Arrangements Completed For Pumpkin Show's Fancy Work Department

Committee Is Named

Many women Pumpkin Show visitors consider the fancy work display one of the most appealing exhibits in the festival. Needle workers in the community not only like to display their own work, they also like to see the work of other fancy work enthusiasts.

Harry L. Steinhauser is department director again this year. Mrs. E. S. Stevens will serve as his chairman. Also on the committee are Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Mrs. Ray Anderson.

The Fancy Work Department will have exhibits in Circleville Armory on East Franklin street again this year.

Entries will be received Wednesday Oct. 18 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and must remain in place until 4 p. m. Oct. 21.

Director Steinhauser has procured an out-of-town judge. Judging will take place the afternoon of Oct. 19.

Entries must be from Pickaway County or trading area. Persons are limited to one exhibit in each class.

According to the director, "the fancy work department always creates much interest and many comments are made about the outstandin work displayed."

There will be thirty classes in all which fancy work enthusiasts may enter. In the majority of the exhibits there will be first, second and third prizes awarded.

In two classes, however, there will be five awards. They are the best quilted new quilt and the prettiest new quilt.

In two classes four awards will be made. They include best appliqued new quilt and best luncheon set.

In three classes, only two awards will be made. They are the vanity set, chair set and table mat class.

Premiums vary from $3 for first prize; from $2 to 50 cents for second prize; from $1.50 to 50 cents for third prize; from $1 to 50 cents for fourth prize. Fifth place awards are both 50 cents.

Classes include a wide variety of fancy work. Old and new quilts, old fashioned coverlids, rugs, bed spreads, afghans, will be on display for judging as well as smaller articles ranging from pillow slips to center pieces and purses.

* * *

Group Holds Quilting Bee

An all-day quilting bee was held recently in the home of Mrs. Glen Christy when Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran church worked on quilts for Oesterien Children's Home, Springfield, where they will be sent for Christmas.

Oesterlen is the home for Lutheran children of the Synod of Ohio of United Lutheran church.

Those who spent the day quilting were Mrs. Clarke Reichelderfer, Mrs. Clarence Lape, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Addie Huston, Mrs. Nora Valentine, Miss Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Roy Valentine, Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey, Mrs. Durbin Crites, Mrs. Russel Creager, Mrs. Elsie Murlette, Miss Jeanette Wenrich, Mrs. Lucy Will, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Mrs. Carl Valentine, Mrs. Durbin Good, Mrs. Paul Hartley, Mrs. May Rhymer and the hostess.

Games, Boating Feature Meet On Niles Farm

Games and boating were afternoon diversions at the annual fish fry held on the Charles Niles farm Sunday.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wright and daughter, Janie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine and daughter, Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford and son, Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolford and daughter, Karen Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wolford and son, Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Absten, Mrs. Mary Luckhart, Kieth Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoades and son, Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhoades and daughter, Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curl and sons Jimmy and David and daughter, Gloria Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riffle and son Brent and daughter, Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner, son Brent and daughter Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Warner, son Richard Lee and daughters, Susan and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Warner and sons, Brad and Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles, Mrs. Jerome Warner, Mrs. John Helffner, Ed Kreisel, Byron Bolender and Mrs. Wilma Warner.

* * *

3 Local Women To Give Play

"Mrs. Doolittle visits Dr. Advance's Clinic" is the name of the play three Circleville women will present Wednesday at the subdistrict meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of Methodist churches in Frankfort.

The cast included Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. Harry Greiner and Mrs. Robert Wood.

Mrs. George H. Adkins was asked to preside during the afternoon session of the all-day meeting.

Others attending the WSCS meeting from Pickaway County are Mrs. Herbert Southward, Mrs. Rolliff Wolford, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. Vaden Couch, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Frank Bobbing, district secretary of Christian Social relations and local church activities and Mrs. Homer Reber, president of Chillicothe District WSCS.

* * *

GOP Boosters Hold Parley

All members were present at the initial Fall meeting of the GOP Boosters Club when Mrs. Wayne Stonerock entertained the group in her home on South Pickaway street.

Miss Lucille Dumm, president, conducted both the business session and the program of discussion.

Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held at the October meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Winner. Mrs. Harry Styers will serve as co-hostess.

Receiving gifts were Mrs. George Mavis, Mrs. Howard Clarl and Mrs. Irwin Smith.

During games hour, prizes went to Mrs. John Steinhauser, Mrs Styers, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Rex Pitt.

Mrs. Smith was assisting hostess. Refreshments were served.

Personals

Betty Ramey of South Scioto street has returned home after visiting her father, Ralph Ramey in Miami, Fla.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Creamer Mr. and Mrs. James Bayes and Mr. and Mrs. William Dick visited Everybody's Farm near Mason Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Arledge of East Ohio street will be hostess to Magic Sewing Club in her home at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Black of Circleville Route 3 were hosts Sunday at a dinner. Among the guests who attended were Erving Beougher of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bright of Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. George Defenbaugh of Circleville Route 3.

* * *

Miss Ethel Kiger of Pickaway Township will be hostess to Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian church in her home at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Steele will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 19 in her home at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Hedges of Ashville will be hostess to the executive board of Pickaway County Women's Republican Club in her home at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Kline Jr. of Watt street will entertain Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class of First Methodist church in her home at 8 p. m. Monday. A meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 23 will be held after the class program. Mrs. Kline will be assisted by Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Lee Dunkle and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Pontius of West Main street has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Anna Boots, who is here on an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dooley of Dayton were also guests of Mrs. Pontius over the weekend en route to Florida.

* * *

A white elephant gift exchange will be a feature of the entertainment when Mrs. Calvin Agin entertains Chit-Chat Sewing Club in her home, 573 East Franklin street, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Donald H. Watt of North Court street attended the mother-faculty tea of the ninth form of Columbus School for Girls Monday. Mary Jane Watt is a ninth form student.

* * *

Marvin Musselman will present two films on "The Life of St. Paul" in South Bloomingville Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

* * *

Griggs Lead Class Meeting

When Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian church held an out-of-door meeting in Tar Hollow, Edward Grigg gave the concluding devotions.

Eighteen members were transported by hay wagons to the scene of the meeting place.

A treasure hunt and weiner roast planned by Mr. and Mrs. Grigg were held during the recreational hour which preceded the business session. Plans were made for a Pumpkin Show float.

Mrs. Ben Grace Named To Head Garden Club

New officers were installed recently when Commercial Point Garden Club held its September meeting in the home of Mrs. Guy Gulick. Mrs. Orville Dountz, retiring president, served as installing officer when Mrs. Ben Grace assumed office of president.

Other officers installed were Mrs. George Peters, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Phillips, secretary; and Mrs. Orin Lawless, treasurer.

Mrs. Vonna Rasor, program chaiman, conducted a flower arrangement program in which members participated.

Mrs. Robert Hellwig showed color slides of Commercial Point Homecoming and Flower Show. Pictures of local gardens and also Florida gardens were included.

At the business which preceded installation Mrs. C. A. Bliss reported on donations to Pickaway County Children's Home and Berger Hospital.

Refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. Ralph Haughn and Mrs. Carl Gulick assisting.

* * *

Radcliffe Gives Talk To Group

"Our Talents" was the theme of the talk by Clarence Radcliffe given before members of Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church of which he is director. The group met in the new Christian Service Center with the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wilson conducting the games during the recreational hour.

Present for the meeting were Nancy Carter, Marilyn Francis, Nancy Greeno, Kathleen Hare, Elliot Hawkes, Phyllis Hawkes, Delores Mavis, Pat Nau, David Steele, Marilyn Styers, Ruth Styers, Sandra Valentine, Fern Wise, Leona Wise, Velma Wise, Virginia Wise, and Mrs. Paul Dawson.

Women's Parley To Stress Negro College Theme

The general meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be open to all women of the church and their friends Thursday evening when Mrs. David Jones of Green Brier, N. C., will speak.

A special invitation has been sent to women of African Baptist church and African Methodist Episcopal church to hear the speaker.

Mrs. Jones is vice-president of United Council of Church Women and is the wife of the president of Bennett College, an undergraduate liberal arts college for Negro girls under the auspices of the Methodist church.

Based on the broad concept of home and family life, Bennett places emphasis on the home and related subjects. A nursery school, for instance, serves as a training center for teachers in the field. Bennett graduates are successful homemakers, teachers, librarians and business and professional women.

Mrs. Jones is serving as devotional leader for Ohio Conference of Church Women now being held in Columbus.

* * *

Morris Youths Hold Meeting

When Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church met recently, Victor Pontius was host to the group at the home of his parents in Kingston.

Mary Ann Drake, president, conducted the discussion when plans were made for the program to be presented by the group at the County Home Oct. 15.

Lorna Holbrook was named chairman to arrange the program to be presented at the church Oct. 22. She will be assisted by Barbara England and Nancy Wolf.

Following the games hour, refreshments were served.

Thankoffering Playlet Given Before Society

A thankoffering playlet was presented Monday night when Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church held a covered dish dinner and program Monday night in the parish house.

In the cast were Mrs. Russel Skaggs, Mrs. Luther Walters and Miss Clarissa Talbut. Following the play, thankoffering boxes were collected by Barbara Ann Sieverts and Jeanie Lou Edgington. The offering is an annual event.

At the business session announcement was made that 11 members of the local church had attended the Women's Missionary Federation Workshop held in Bexley.

A nominating committee was named composed of Miss Bernice Cook, chairman, Mrs. John Bell and Miss Mary Heffner.

The society voted to donate $25 to Lutheran World Action.

Members selected the Jamestown, N. D., Crippled Children's Home as a Christmas project. Gifts will be collected and sent to the children in time for the holidays.

Mrs. Merton Lorentz presented the study topic, "The Lutheran Church in Australia."

Barbara and Walter Sieverts presented musical selections.

Calendar

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian church, home of Miss Ethel Kiger, Pickaway Township, 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

MAGIC SWING CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Walter Arledge, East Ohio street, 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 19, home of Mrs. Arthur Steele, North Pickaway street, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Sampson Is Hostess

Mrs. Kenneth Sampson was hostess to Sunshine class members of Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church recently. Mrs. Richard Wilcox assisted.

Winners of the games conducted during the recreational hour were Mrs. Guy Cline and Mrs. Fauline Brown.

Refreshments were served to the nine members and guests present. The rest of the evening was spent watching television.

* * *

Schneiders Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Circleville Route 4 had as Friday dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. James Schaal and family, Jimmy, Johnny and Melody of Cincinnati.

Dr. Schaal was returning from Logan where he had attended the funeral services of his father, Adam Schaal.

Another guest at the dinner was Fred Schneider of Knoxville, Tenn.

'Pantry Party' Time Changed

Mrs. Sterley Croman, chairman of "pantry party" for Berger Hospital Guild 5, reports that because of World Series, the time has been changed.

Guests are asked to be in their seats at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, instead of the scheduled time of noon. A television show will precede the luncheon.

Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Guild 5 chairman, said that about 125 tickets have been sold for the affair.

Assisting Mrs. Croman are Mrs. Louis Mebs and Mrs. Loring Evans.

Sore Throat of colds. Rub VapoRub on throat...chest. Melt some in mouth, too! VICKS VapoRub

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

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Tomorrow's Special

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42 Inch Bleached . . . 59c yd.

SUPER SALE!

Women's Reg. $1.00 Nylon HOSE

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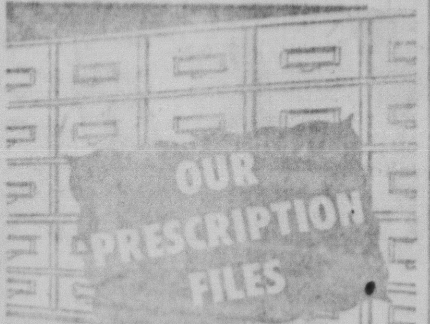

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Mom and dad need milk as much as young folks do. Milk when energy flags . . . milk for a Swell midnight snack. Remember, milk adds energy, not weight.

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THERMOMETER HOLDS KEY

Gadget Perfected To Get Power From Atomic Pile

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 — Two Chicago scientists have developed an instrument which for the first time makes possible the direct conversion into electricity of the tremendous power unleashed by splitting the atom.

Work on the instrument, known as a nuclear thermometer, was begun in 1942 at the University of Chicago's A-bomb project and completed in 1944. Its existence became known today with the lifting of the classified tag on the work by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The accomplishment by the two scientists, acclaimed as an important advance in nuclear research, relies on a principle of physics known to boilers, steam-driven dynamos or any other intermediate steps to convert one kind of energy into another.

Key men in the research in which many scientists participated were Dr. Robert J. Moon, 39, now professor of physics in the Institute of Radiobiology and Biophysics at the University of Chicago, and John L. Kuranz, 29, now vice-president of the Nuclear Instrument and Chemical Co.

* * *

KURANZ EXPLAINED that the nuclear thermometer was developed originally as a safety and monitoring device to enable atomic piles, or furnaces, to run at full power without danger of an explosion.

It was found, in the course of experiments, that the unique thermometer could also harness the wayward atom for the generation of electric power.

Up to now, however, Kuranz added, the nuclear thermometer has been used to harness the atom only for the generation of a feeble current of about one-quarter of a watt. He observed:

"You must remember the thermometer was not designed for the generation of electricity."

Asked if it was feasible for that purpose, however, he replied:

"Certainly it is feasible for the generation of electrical power and in principle it's the answer to the problem.

"But a really big generator of this type must await the development of very high temperature alloys which we do not have now."

Kuranz said the thermometer utilizes the Seebeck effect, also used in most home thermostats, to capture the electromotive force set up by heating a junction point of two dissimilar metals.

* * *

TRANSFORMATION of atomic energy to electricity takes place automatically, Kuranz said, when the metals used in the thermometer, alumel and chromel, are heated.

The metals are strung in the thermometer in the form of only four times the thickness of a human hair, or about 12-100ths of a inch in diameter.

Kuranz said hundreds of thousands of dollars already have been spent in bringing the instrument to its present state of efficiency.

Manufacture of the thermometer calls for the most precise kind of laboratory work with tolerances of the various components held within the fraction of a thousandth of an inch.

Veterans Music Parade Booked For Pumpkin Show

A competitive parade of veterans organizations musical units in Circleville Pumpkin Show has been scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Oct. 19.

According to Program Director James P. Shea, seven American Legion and VFW units have been entered for the event so far. The units are:

Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Post 144, Columbus; Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Post 73, Bellefontaine; Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Post 266, Belle Center; band from Legion Post 69, Reading; Fife and Drum Corps from Jackson and Drum and Bugle Corps of VFW Post 1031, Springfield.

Shea said Circleville's Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will also be entered, but will not compete for prizes.

First prize will be $100 plus a 14 inch trophy donated by the local Legion post, second prize $75 plus a 12½ inch trophy donated by the local VFW post, and third prize $50 plus an 11 inch trophy donated by AMVETS.

Each corps entering but not winning will receive $15 for competing, Shea said.

Street Attacks Are Feared

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3 — Cleveland women and children were warned last night to be especially alert against street attacks during the next few months.

In a statement issued by Cleveland's Citizens "SOS," (Safety On Streets) Committee, the group urged that victims report any street attacks to the police department immediately and that women and children avoid placing themselves in circumstances that invite attacks.

The group pointed out that records show the greatest incidence of street crimes occurs between Oct. 1 and Christmas.

Half-Billion Said Lost Through Tax Loopholes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — The government was estimated today to be losing at least a half-billion dollars a year through "glaring loopholes" in the new federal income tax law.

The estimate came from Rep. Carroll, (D) Colo., a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Carroll joined with three senators in declaring that Congress should raise taxes still higher to put the mounting costs of rearmament on a pay-as-you-go basis with workers and businessmen footing fair shares of the bill.

Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., said the $4.7 billion a year to be raised by the new 18 percent withholding tax, which became effective Sunday, falls far short of meeting increased defense spending.

The senator asserted that "the profit must be taken out of war" and called for passage soon as Congress returns in November of an excess profits tax.

Sens. Morse, (R) Ore., and Ferguson, (R), Mich., joined Carroll and O'Mahoney in criticizing Congress for going home without passing an excess profits tax.

* * *

CARROLL declared that the present tax law has "glaring loopholes." He estimated $300 million is being lost each year in potential family partnership taxes, and another $170 million is escaping in potential taxes on corporative dividends.

Carroll said additional millions are being lost through other capital gains tax privileges.

The congressman branded as a "subterfuge" the Senate proposal to hold off enacting an excess profits tax until next year and then writing a law that would be retroactive to Oct. 1.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Saturday Evening Post in 1939, he disclosed that in 1928, a Russian agent obtained the paper on which to print American banknotes and that $10 million worth of them were printed by the Russian government in that year. How much has been printed subsequently is not known. This apparently was a way of getting money cheaply.

However, during World War II, the Russians obtained plates to print American invasion money. It is understood that such plates were given to them by Harry Dexter White, then in the United States Treasury. How much of this invasion money they printed and how much the United States redeemed is not publicly known. It would be interesting to know how many of these Russian printed invasion banknotes the United States redeemed and whether we added the item to the Russian lend-lease of $11 billion concerning which this government can get no accounting.

This is probably the only instance on record of a government counterfeiting the money of another government, although other countries have failed to meet their debts.

Pumpkin Show Acts Changed

A switch in free acts for the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show was announced Monday.

James P. Shea, program director, said the Flying Malsorias have cancelled their engagement here because of injury in the act.

Shea said the act will be replaced by the Flying LaMarrs, who will produce the same type of trapeze performance. The show is to be held at Court and High streets.

Knights Templar To Hold Parley

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 — More than 10,000 persons are expected to arrive here Sunday for the opening of the three-day annual convention of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Ohio.

The 108th annual conclave of the Masonic group, the sessions will begin with a church service Sunday and continue through with business and social meetings. Robert W. Taylor of Columbus, right eminent grand commander, and representatives of the 81 commanderies in Ohio will review a giant parade Monday afternoon.

Cotton Output Falls Behind

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — The Agriculture Department says that world production of cotton is running less than last year in the face of increasing consumption.

World cotton production of 26 million, 650,000 bales is indicated for the 1950-51 season. The estimate is 4.4 million bales, or 14 percent, below the estimate of 31 million bales for 1949-50.

Meanwhile, world consumption of cotton, estimated at 2.92 million bales for 1949-50, is about 800,000 bales above the previous year.

The dunes at White Sands National Monument in New Mexico are moving westward at the rate of a few feet a year because of prevailing west winds.

Reds Expected To Needle New Control Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — The ten U. S. senators who voted against the new Communist-control law warned today against what they forecast will be a "deceitful" drive for its repeal by Red-front groups.

In a joint statement, the ten senators, all Democrats, renewed their opposition to the statute, announced their own intention to press for its repeal or modification, but urged Americans to obey its provisions "now that it has become law."

The statement predicted that sincere advocates of the law's repeal will be attacked "just as an attempt was made to discredit the fight of the President" to kill the law by veto.

But a greater danger, they contended, is that Americans might be "trapped" into joining Red-front groups against the measure.

The senators said Red leaders "will undoubtedly use the occasion for new Communist manipulations and appeals."

Sens. Douglas, Ill., Lehman, N. Y., Kilgore, W. Va., Kefauver, Tenn., Humphrey, Minn., Murray, Mont., Graham, N. C., Green, R. I. Chavez N. M., and Leahy, R. I., warned that they expect the Communist technique to follow this pattern:

"United front" organizations will be set up with the avowed aim of securing the act's repeal.

"Defense funds" will be gathered to protect the "martyrs."

Citizens generally will be urged to join in these efforts.

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A "CHECK" on the Harvest

Both the check and the harvest represent pretty much the same thing:—security during the long months when money has to be paid out and little comes in.

A farmer can maintain a pretty good "check" on himself when he pays by check. He knows what he has and how he spends it when he maintains a checking account. He has an automatic record of payment and an automatic receipt.

And checking accounts build credit for seasonal needs.

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Until I Learned About Rennel
Akron Lady Loses 32 Lbs. In 9 Weeks. No Longer Feels Tired and Worn Out Before Night.

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Mrs. Vada M. Horner writes: "I was too fat, and always tired and worn out before night. However, since taking Rennel I have lost 32 lbs. in 9 weeks and feel fine. I can now take care of a six-room house and a 20-month-old baby with no difficulty whatsoever. Thanks a lot for all Rennel has done for me."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active. Insist on genuine Rennel.

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. . . That's what the owners of fire-gutted homes invariably say just before it does happen to them. Fire can invade and destroy anyone's home or property. The cost of covering your home is very small. Ask us about it today!

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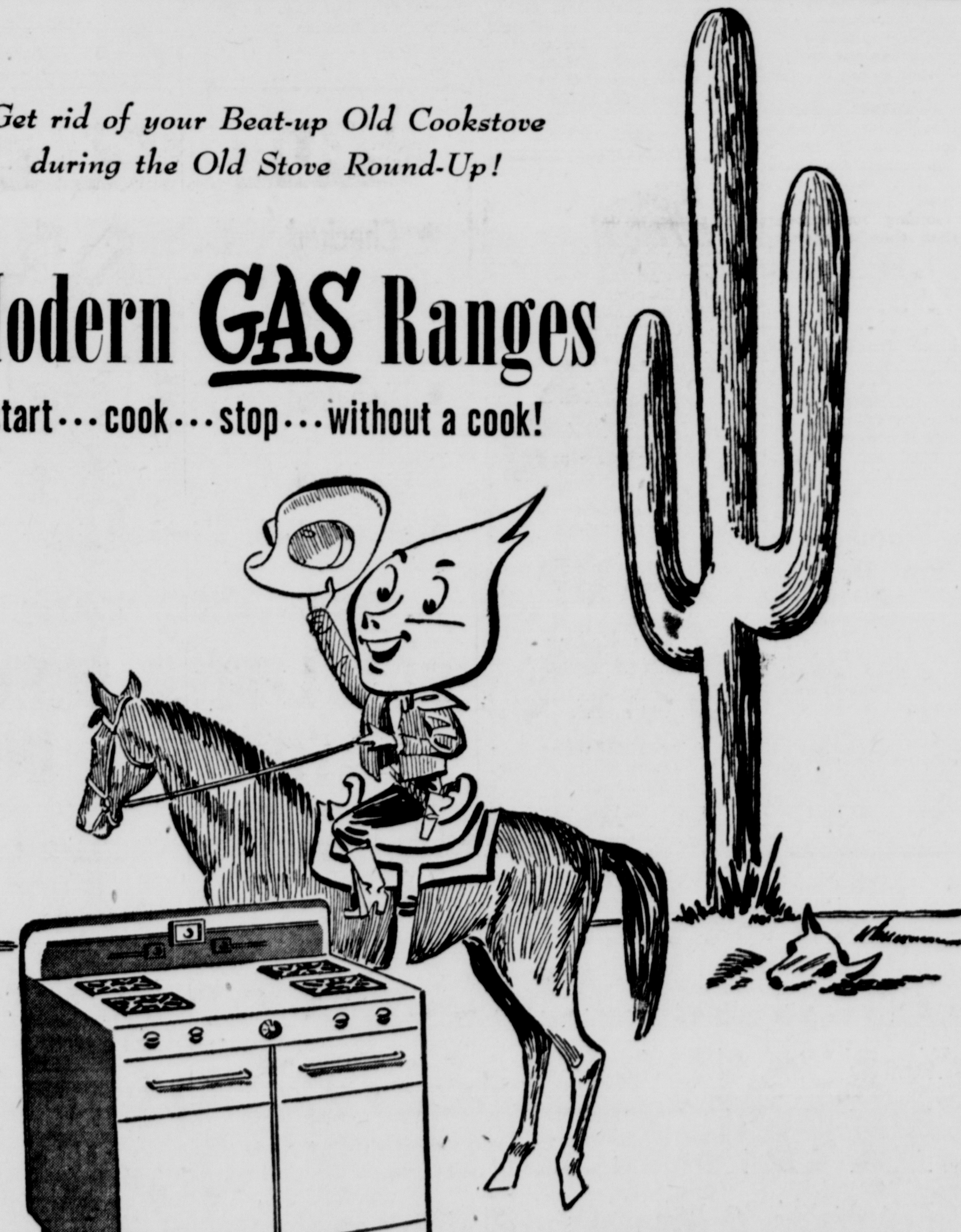

Easy-to-set automatic clock controls turn the gas on at the correct time and temperature . . . cook a delicious oven meal . . . and turn the gas off. You are free to shop, relax, and enjoy yourself, if you use an automatic gas range. See them at your favorite dealer or The Gas Company today.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company
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DEFENSE HEARING CONTINUES

Longer Draft Hitches Being Urged By Solon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—A Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee proposed today a change in the draft act to require inductees to serve 25 to 36 months instead of the present 21-month hitches.

The proposal came from Sen. Gurney, (R) S. D., former committee chairman who is in line for a key post in the Defense Department.

The senator said:

"We have got to have men in the armed services for two years—three years would be better. We can't afford to train men for short-term service and then have our ships busy bringing them back when their terms expire. We have to look at the overall economic picture at home if we are to have the manpower to support them."

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the Navy were scheduled to testify today before the House Armed Service Committee on their manpower needs. The House group has been conducting hearings on the problem of building an armed force of three million men, as urged by President Truman.

* * *

MAJ. GEN. LEWIS B. Hershey, head of Selective Service urged 30-month hitches for draftees in testimony last week before the House committee.

Gurney will support the 30-month proposal if such legislation comes up for a vote in the special congressional session starting Nov. 27.

In calling for longer military service, Gurney said:

"You can't expect the State Department to do a job unless you are leading from strength.

"I hope the country doesn't think the situation is such that we can go on about our pleasures as usual as soon as the Korean picture is peaceful."

Secretary of Labor Tobin called for a "realistic approach" to draft deferments to avoid the mistakes of World War II "when many persons were drafted and then had to be furloughed to industry because of their work experience and the need for their special training."

Tobin said that more women, older persons and physically-handicapped workers will have to join the labor force if a manpower shortage is to be averted.

Operating Cost On Farm Up To Near Record

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — The Agriculture Department reports that it is costing farmers almost as much to run their business in 1950 as it did during the all-time high record set in the Summer of 1948.

The department says that the index of prices paid by farmers for the things they need in production and in their daily living went up one more point from mid-August to mid-September.

At that level, the average cost of running a farm was only three points below the all-time high established in July, 1948. The price paid index Sept. 15 stood at 259 percent of the 1910-14 base years, compared with the all-time of 262 percent two years ago.

Rural living costs rose again last month with prices paid by farmers for commodities used for family maintenance nearing the all-time September high established in 1948.

Prices farmers paid for fresh vegetables and fruit were sharply lower as supplies increased seasonally. But prices paid for clothing, building materials, household furnishings and motor supplies continued to rise.

* * *

COTTON WEARING apparel led the clothing price rise last month, reflecting sharply higher lint prices. Shoe prices also rose substantially, but rayon and woolens showed little change. Generally, clothing rose three percent higher than a month ago.

Meanwhile, the department reports that the over-all index of prices farmers receive for the things they produce soared to its highest point since October, 1948. A two percent increase in farmers' prices was registered from mid-August to mid-September.

As a result of the interplay of prices paid and prices received by farmers, the parity ration stood at 105 percent of the base years 1910-14.

Church Women Ready For Meet

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—The 24th annual conference of church women opens here tomorrow and top item on the agenda is the problem of enlisting 50,000 Ohio women in a nationwide drive to organize all Protestant church women.

The week of Oct. 8 to 15 has been designated as Ecumenical Register Week, the name given a national drive for women to assume their part in the National Council of Churches.

Mid-September Business Good Here, Report

Pickaway County business in mid-September was $990.05 better than during the same period last year, according to a report of sales tax stamps sold here.

State Treasurer Don Ebright reported Pickaway County sales for the week ending Sept. 1 as $5,697.86, compared to $4,707.81 for the same week in 1949.

Collections for the year also were higher, with receipts this year totalling $64,795.33 compared to $49,738.91 collected during the same period in 1949.

Throughout the state the report showed only clothing sales below last year's level. Stamp sales for automotive supplies showed a jump from last year's $604,465.38 to this year's $906,046.29. The receipts were collected during the week ending Sept. 16.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Since you spend so much time at the telephone, you might as well do it right, lads and lassies. There are telephone manners just as there are table manners . . all part of the impression you make on other people, includng your dates. So why not make it a good impression?

For girls:

1—Resist that impulse to call HIM just to talk. Do it only when you have a definite reason to call—a change of plans, an invitation or a question about a school assignment, etc. Otherwise, he'll think he's being pursued by a too-eager lass and so will his family.

2—Suggestion of another date should come from the boy, not the girl. Avoid asking, "When are you going to call me?" etc.

3—Remember that it's better to end a conversation before it drags on to the point where you both have nothing left to say. Then he'll be more interested in talking next time; there'll be something left to say.

For boys:

1—Skip that "Guess who this is?" routine. It's embarrassing, boring and puts a girl on a spot—she might guess the wrong boy!). Say, "Hello, Jane. This is Bill."

2—Avoid the "Are you doing anything Friday night?" approach. It's tactless and bad-mannered. Begin with "Can you go to the dance Friday night?"

3—If the person you call is not at home, it's polite to leave your name, saying, "This is Bill Smith. I'll call again after six o'clock." And do it!

For easy knitting directions for making wool socks, send a stamped, self-addressed enelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

Clubmen Honor Press, Hear Columbus Editor

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening observed National Newspaper Week by hearing an address by Ernest Cady, an associate editor of the Columbus Dispatch.

With representatives of the Pickaway County press as guests, the club heard Cady detail "letters to the editor," and give sidelights on that department of a newspaper.

For many years in charge of this department, Cady told of the many letters which were used and others which were turned down as being undesirable for publication.

Cady said "letters to the editor" are welcomed by all American newspapers regardless of whether the letters favor or oppose policies of the newspapers.

He gave four basic rules for these communications: (1) Should run 200 to 400 words, (2) Some newspapers permit the writer to use a pen name although true identity of the writer must be known to the editor, (3) some newspapers limit individuals to one letter a month although it has been said that every person writes at least one letter to the editor in a lifetime, and (4) Carbon copies, like unsigned letters, are frowned upon.

The Kiwanis meeting was one of two National Newspaper Week observances scheduled in Pickaway County.

After a 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting Tuesday, Circleville Elks lodge will honor the county press and will have as featured speaker Don Weaver, editor of the Columbus Citizen.

Special scrolls will be presented to representatives of each Pickaway County newspaper.

Real Estate Transfers

Charles H. Radcliff to George C. Barnes Lot 1843 Circleville—Sheriff's Deed.

Joanna Bowers to Lydia Mae Stant .17 Acre Circleville—Warranty.

Iva Lake K'Burg et al to Thomas W. Lake Lot 1438 Circleville—Quit-Claim.

Joseph C. Moats et al to Charles T. Goodroe Jr. et al Part Lot 1795 Circleville—Warranty.

Jay Allen Henry et al to Melvin T. R. Morrison et al Inlot 948 Circleville—Warranty.

Howard J. Rodgers et al to Karl Manson et al Lot 13 Circleville—Warranty.

Louise Roof, deceased to George D. Roof et al Heirs at Law Undivided One-half Interest 5.88 Acres Walnut Township—Affidavit for Transfer of Real Estate.

Alice Simons et al to George D. Roof 5.88 Acres Walnut Township Undivided One-half Interest — Special Warranty Deed.

Floyd W. James et al to Homer E. Davis et al .16 Acre New Holland—Warranty.

Harold S. Kock to John Alston Wollam et al Lot 58-59 Ashville—Warranty.

Grover C. White, deceased to Helen L. Decker et al—Certificate for Transfer.

Homer F. McCain et al to Susie Marie Brown Lot. 1634 Circleville—Warranty.

Ashville Grain Co. to Ohio Fuel Gas Co. 005 Acre Ashville—Warranty.

Lawrence Hoffman, et al to Lawrence E. Pettibone et al Part Lot 58 South Bloomfield—Warranty.

Harry Crist to Waneta Norman et al Lot 2 (Springhollow sub-division) Circleville—Warranty.

May F. Walters, deceased to Charles H. Walters et al—Certificate for Transfer.

Charles H. Walters et al to Harriett Walters Trimby 180.10 Acres Circleville and Washington Townships and 105.98 Acres Amanda Township, Fairfield County—Quit-Claim.

Harriet Walters Trimby et al to Mary L. Walters 180.10 Acres Circleville and Washington Townships 105.98 Acres Amanda Township Fairfield County Undivided One-half Interest—Quit-Claim.

Harriet Walters Trimby et al to Charles H. Walters Undivided 2-3 Interest 175.75 Acres Circleville Township—Warranty.

Belle T. Gearhart, deceased to Oscar M. Grubb et al Part Lot 130 Circleville—Executor's Deed.

Nina L. Buskirk to Ned E. Buskirk Part Lots 191-192 Circleville — Quit-Claim.

Ned E. Buskirk to Nina L. Buskirk Lot 1421 Circleville—Quit-Claim.

Chattels Filed, 123.
Chattels Cancelled, 8.
Real Estate Mtgs. Filed, 16.
Real Estate Mtgs. Cancelled, 14.
Misc. Papers, 6.

This Is the Economy Way of Making Cash Loans

3 Types of Loans
1. Signature alone
2. Auto or
3. Furniture
Any Handy Amount From $25 to $1000

"FIT YOUR BUDGET PAYMENT"

Take as long as 18 months to repay, subject to Federal Credit Regulations. Come in, write or 'phone for 1-TRIP service.
121 E. Main
Phone 46

Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP

TWEED TWEED
TWEED
Don Richards
donegal tweed
TOPCOATS
$40
Rich, rugged and rarin' to go! Superbly tailored of 100% virgin wool fabrics, Don Richards Donegal Tweeds are the topcoats for young men . . . and men with young ideas. See our colorful selection today.
Don Richards—the coat with "expression"
Kinsey's Men's Shop

Smooth decorating!
ON WOOD, METAL, PLASTER
with Johnston
SCOTCH ENAMEL
OVER 100 COLORS!
Easy to apply without brush marks! One coat usually covers! Dries hard to a porcelain-like gloss! Resists acid, alkali, boiling water . . . abuse and weather! Remains bright, lustrous, even with repeated washings!
FREE: Color Chip Samples
$2.08 Quart

HERE'S WHERE TO BUY IT
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

We Pay
2%
On Deposits
We Loan
On Real Estate

The Scioto Building and Loan Company
Phone 37 Masonic Bldg.

Some Children Like and Want
HI-TOP SHOES
MACK'S
Shoe Store
Has A Fine Stock of Them
223 E. MAIN ST.

FURNACES
• Checked
• Cleaned
• Repaired
New Smoke Pipe Installed

Phone 821 Today
BOB LITTER FUEL & HEATING CO., INC.
163 W. MAIN ST.

PICTURE YOUR HOME with BIGELOW'S New
CARILLON Yes, You Can Afford it
—the Price is only
$11.50 sq. yd.
Now YOU can have the luxury of stately carved effect rugs at a sensible price! The use of heavy yarns creates a pile depth, carved effect and texture usually associated with only the more expensive carpets.

BIGELOW Rugs • Carpets
1825 BIGELOW 1950 125th ANNIVERSARY
MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

"OUR CONGRESSMAN"

DREW PEARSON says:

Ohio Congressman Brehm Got Kickback From Aide

WASHINGTON—While exposing the padded payrolls of GOP Congressman Parnell Thomas of New Jersey and Democrat Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma I have overlooked another quiet operator in the congressional kickback circles.

He is Congressman Walter Brehm, Republican, of Millersville, O., who has been performing some lucrative sleight-of-hand with his office payroll which the voters are entitled to know about.

From 1945 to 1948, Brehm carried an elderly lady, Mrs. Clara Soliday, on Uncle Sam's payroll, requiring her to kick back approximately one-half her salary to him. Then, when she broke her arm at the age of 72, she was summarily dismissed, and later the congressman's son was hired in her place. What secret salary arrangements exist between father and son cannot be ascertained.

What many voters do not realize is that salaries paid to a congressman's staff are not paid by him, but by all the taxpayers. They are paid for the purpose of helping the congressman handle the affairs of his constituents, answer mail, and attend to 101 different problems put up to him by the people back home whom he represents.

To handle these matters, each member of Congress is given government money to pay a large office staff. And if he diverts this money to his own pocket, it is, in effect, cheating the government and the taxpayers. This was why Parnell Thomas was sent to jail and why Congressman Wickersham of Oklahoma is being investigated by the FBI.

Most members of Congress in my opinion are high-type citizens who do not fudge on their payrolls; some of them, such as Senator Lehman of New York, even dip into their own pockets to pay for extra office help.

Congressman Brehm, on the other hand, approached Mrs. Soliday in January, 1945, and asked if she would like to work in his office for $200 a month with the understanding that she kick back the balance of her salary to him.

Mrs. Soliday was from Brehm's 11th District back in Ohio, so he felt such an arrangement would be safe. She was then working for the Treasury, but since he offered her a little more than she was making, and since she did not realize that kickbacks were illegal, she accepted.

Mrs. Soliday began work on Jan. 10, 1945, as a secondary clerk at a purported salary of $375 a month. On this total amount she paid a withholding tax, as well as a regular income tax. However, she kept only the agreed $200, returning the rest to Brehm.

Sometimes she put this kickback money in an envelope, after cashing her check from the taxpayers, and delivered it directly to Brehm. Sometimes the envelope was delivered by a son, Ray Soliday, an employe of the Interstate Commerce Commission, or a daughter, also working in Washington. On one occasion, Mrs. Soliday transmitted the kickback by registered letter.

In July, 1946, Mrs. Soliday's listed salary was hiked to $529.81 a month (a net of $442.01 after the withholding tax), though she continued to receive only $200, returning the remainder to her boss. In other words, the spurious raise also went into Brehm's pocket.

This arrangement continued until Mrs. Soliday left the payroll on Jan. 31, 1948, four months after breaking her arm during a visit in Ohio. The lady was then 72 years old, and her doctor bills were heavy, but she continued to keep her bargain with Brehm. In fact, in September, 1947, before the broken arm was set, she returned to Washington to deliver her monthly kickback.

Four months later this misguided loyalty was rewarded by a discharge from her boss. Brehm's account of the severance was that she "fell down the stairs and had to resign."

However, the Ohio congressman did not want to terminate the Brehm family's trip on the gravy train. So, a year after Mrs. Soliday departed, a son, James F. Brehm, popped up on his father's payroll—and he's still there at a salary of $638.40 a month.

Reprinted From The Zanesville News of Tuesday, September 26, 1950

11th District Taxpayer's Committee
J. E. MOORE, Sec', New Lexington, Ohio

—Pol. Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each aditional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

2½ MILES from Circleville, practically new, one floor plan, 5 room home with approximately two acres land. Early possession. Attractive small country home. Donald H. Watt, realtor. Phone 70.

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

NORTH End Home, one floor plan, 5 rooms and bath, attached garage. Nice yard, excellent location. Almost immediate possession. Priced to sell. Owner will help finance purchaser. Owner leaving town, reason for selling. Donald H. Watt, Aealtor, Phone 70.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

For Rent

MODERN furnished apartment and sleeping room. Phone 897L or inq. 487 E Franklin.

APARTMENT in Stoutsville, three large rooms, bath, gas, electricity. Inquire Harry R. Gard.

UNFURNISHED 4 room modern apartment. Adults—Box 1593 c-o Herald. Available October 9.

MODERN sleeping room, private lavatory—first floor. Ph. 876Y.

Wanted To Rent

WILL PAY in advance for house and outbuildings in country, by month or year. Can furnish excellent reference. Call Williamsport 4321 or write box 1590 c-o Herald.

Lost

CHILD'S play Station Wagon—taken from 471 E. Franklin St. Reward for return or information concerning whereabouts. Ph. 815L.

LOST—Male Beagle Hound measuring 14½ inches. Black and White open marked, answers name Bingo. Call David Carpenter, 896R Circleville. REWARD.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

TURKEYS, alive or dressed. Phone 2808. Hoover's Turkey Farm.

MASTER coal stoker, like new. Phone 2808.

RCA VICTOR 45 record changer $12.95. World's finest record changer—plays 12 records without attention. Pettit's. Ph. 214.

USED International 2M Corn picker—new guarantee. Hill Implement Co. Ph. 24.

112 RATS killed with Star rat killer, harmless to animals. Kochheiser Hardware.

BECAUSE some States require 4 wheel brakes and others 2 wheel brakes, both types are available with automatic control on the Standard John Deere rubber-tired Farm Wagons. Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton sts Phone 698.

OHIO POTATOES
U S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—$2.49
No. 2's—100 lb. bags—$1 49
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

EXTRA good radio and record player combination. Phone 754.

WOODHEALTH is the least expensive and most effective method of killing termites. The Circleville Lumber Co. Pone 269.

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

PORTER CABLE
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 75

THE Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker is ideal for custom work because it picks the field clean and husks ears clean it builds good will everywhere it works. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WOULDN'T you know water clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth easy to clean linoleum floor. Harpster and Yost.

USED WASHERS—$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
¼ Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

ESTATE Heatrola, good condition. $35. Phone 887R.

TRUCKERS and Coal Dealers attention. See Frank Brothers for No. 6 Stoker Coal. Mine located on Rt. 56 near Carbondale.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Need A Battery?
Get A
MOR-LIFE
Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year
GORDON'S
Main at Scioto Phone 297

This Week Special
Dynamatic Fan For
- Quicker Engine Warm-Up
- Quieter
- No Fan Hum
- Better Hot Water Heater Results

Fits 1942 thru 1949 8 Cyl. Fords
Was $27.35—Now
$18.35 Installed
Evans-Markley
Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Articles For Sale

NEW crop Timothy seed—reasonable. Lloyd Neff—St. Rt. 56 West.

LIVING ROOM suite; bedroom suite; breakfast set; gas range; coffee table. Ph. 5097.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

THINK of Gards first for Halloween and Party goods.

EACH bag of our Laying Mash can produce enough eggs to pay for it and give you extra profit. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

SALE—Used model 24 International Corn picker, 2 years old. Phone Canal Winchester 77267.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

QUAKER oil heater; 50 gal. drum $45. Box 84 Tarlton.

BOOKS for the kiddies—old favorites and new—see them here. Gards—open evenings.

6 TRUCK tires with wheels 700-20 10 ply. Good condition $60. Inq. 383 Walnut St.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

RESTAURANT Fixtures — grill, french fryer, table top stove, counters, stools, back bar, 10 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, pin ball machine, cigarette counter slot machine, pop case, office desk and miscellaneous items. Gold Cliff Gulf Service, 4 miles south on Rt. 23.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

HAVE you tried our home-made Chilli soup—Best in town—Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

ESTATE Heatrola—fine condition. Ph. 1836.

Corn Cribs
Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON
WELDING SERVICE
153 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Service On All Makes
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Used Equipment
International 7 Ft.
Tractor Disc
1 Row Corn Picker
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

WALL SHIELDS
Plastic—To Protect the Wallpaper
Singles 15c—Doubles 25c
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main Phone 546

Now In Stock
Behlen Corn Cribs
All Steel
Corn Driers and Ventilators
Picket Cribbing
Timothy Seed 99.60% Pure
$6.50 bushel
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

USED EQUIPMENT
Check This List Before Buying—
Massey Harris 101 Jr.
International
2-14 Breaking Plow
Oliver Radex Plow
Used Very Little
22 Ft. Elevator
36 Ft. Elevator
Used Very Little
International
1-Row Corn Picker
2 Years Old
Oliver 2-Row Corn Picker
Good Condition
Dunham Disc
Beckett Imp. Co.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

Personal

TIRED? Run-down? Weak? No Pep? Try Dexicon—builds pep, energy, vitality—fast. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

USED furniture. General Supply Store, 410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 778L.

DON'T BURN
that
WASTE PAPER
We Buy It
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

Business Service

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

AM PREPARED to do quarterly tax returns and notarial work. Call Betty Goodman. Phone 529 before 5 p. m.—after that 889G.

CESS POOL, vaults and cisterns cleaned. Phone 94R31 Ashville.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Termite CONTROL
Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

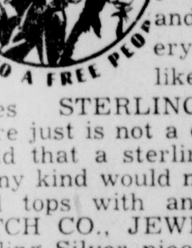
Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?
MEMBER NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

"TODAY'S WOMAN GOES SHOPPING"
For Her Home, Her Family and Herself

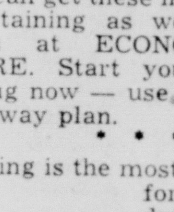


October 1 thru October 7 is National Newspaper Week, the week that symbolizes the right of free peoples to freely express their likes and dislikes—everyone however likes and admires STERLING SILVER. There just is not a chance in the world that a sterling silver gift of any kind would not be considered tops with anyone. L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS have Sterling Silver pieces as low as $2.50 each. Ash trays sell at this price, bonbon dishes in Sterling come at $4 each and Sterling and glass cigarette lighters sell for 3 up. If you really wish to please give Sterling for gifts.

* * *

Perhaps the most popular Newspaper comic is the Walt Disney Mickey Mouse. He seems to speak an international language — every child knows him. He is now appearing on house shoes made by Trimfoot and will make new friends again. Other Disney characters will also be imprinted on these house shoes that are made of fine felt with springy wedge platforms and leather soles to give gay comfort and sturdy wear. They make morning time, gaytime—and bedtime, playtime for the youngsters and also get them into the habit of wearing house shoes. Besides Mickey, Pluto, Donald Duck, Flower, Dumbo, Thumper and Bambi will also be appearing on these shoes that come in sizes from one to ten. You can get these interesting and entertaining as well as sturdy shoes at ECONOMY SHOE STORE. Start your Christmas buying now — use the Economy lay-away plan.

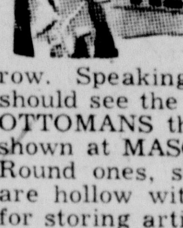
* * *



Evening is the most popular time for reading the daily newspaper—altho many persons like a morning issue but they do not read it as carefully as the evening paper when there is more time to digest the news. An essential for evening reading is a good lamp—BLUE FURNITURE has a line of beautiful new LAMPS with solid brass bases, padded well to protect tables and other furniture on which they might be placed. Some are lighted with a single three-way bulb and others have three candle bulbs. The shades are of parchment in an assortment of colors. Some are plain colors and others are decorated. The prices are another important item—$5.95 to $11.95.

* * *

After a day of toil and the evening meal the first thing Dad looks for is his daily newspaper—whether he is a day-laborer or an executive—now he can really relax. To make his evening more pleasant make certain that he has a SMOKER at his arm's reach—MASON FURNITURE have just received a new assortment of smokers that are priced within the reach of everyone. If you are thinking of a Christmas gift smoker select it now while the stock is complete.

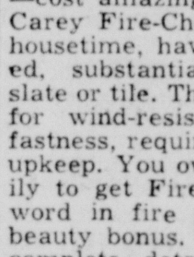


Your youngster's future is reflected in every issue of your daily newspaper—for today's news as reported there—truthfully — factually—is the key to shaping the world of tomorrow. Speaking of shapes—you should see the shapes of the new OTTOMANS that are now being shown at MASON FURNITURE. Round ones, square ones, some are hollow with removable tops for storing articles of clothing or bed clothing. Depending upon where the ottoman is used. But the oddest one we saw was one that fits into a corner. Just the right piece for the small house with a TV set. They are all plastic covered in beautiful colors to blend with the new decor and are priced from $4.95 up.

* * *

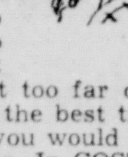
Speaking of the news—CAREY FIRECHEX singles are wonderful news for home owners—they give you two-way protection — guard against roof fires and the elements. They're beautiful, too. Come in a wide selection of new colors and blends—cost amazingly little to apply. Carey Fire-Chex shingles last a housetime, have the much-desired, substantial appearance of slate or tile. They are unmatched for wind-resistance and colorfastness, require no maintenance upkeep. You owe it to your family to get Fire-Chex — the last word in fire protection with a beauty bonus. Stop in today for complete details—BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS.

* * *

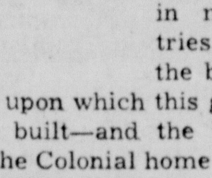


American Newspapers—Truth to a Free People—who may express their opinions freely and make their own decisions regarding their mode of living—speaking of living—why not replace that worn and faded carpet in the living room for a new one. There is a new one for you at GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING. No matter what your needs in floorcovering—a wall to wall carpet or just a room size rug—you will find what you want and can afford to buy at this popular store. Alexander Smith, Mohawk, Firth are just some of the more popular makes that are on display there. If you are thinking of buying a carpet don't fail to stop at Griffith Floorcovering.

* * *



Have you ever stopped to think while you are glancing over your daily newspaper just what it would be like if ours were not a free press?—have you also given thought to the fact that Christmas is not too far distant and that now is the best time to select the gifts you would like to give your friends. In COSTUME JEWELRY there is an array of pin and earring sets and necklace and pendant sets that sell for $2.75 per set at L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS that would please even the most discriminating. All hand set stones that are really beautiful. Stop in at your jewelers today and select your gifts now. A small down payment will hold your selection for you.



Undoubtedly the most outstanding example of a free country is freedom of the press and never was it more blazenly exemplified than today in many countries. It is one the basic principles upon which this great nation was built—and the basic touch for the Colonial home is a FIRTH CARPET. Nothing adds so much to the graciousness of the Colonial home as the right carpet. Without it, the decorative "keynote" is woefully missing. GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING, your local Firth dealer is displaying a special collection of Firth Carpets for the Colonial home. Don't fail to see these thrilling Firth broadlooms.

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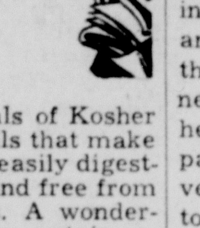


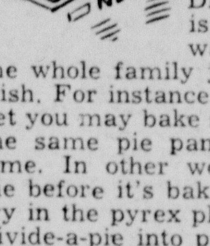
In the security of the home the entire family reads the daily newspaper—find there Truth without Fear—a Fundamental of Freedom—and speaking of fundamentals—you all know that the fundamentals of Kosher meats is the essentials that make them so much more easily digested. They are purer and free from all fatty substances. A wonderful boon to persons on certain reducing diets. DAILEY'S MEAT MARKET is now offering KOSHER corned beef, frankfurters, salomi and bologna. The latter may be secured in the sliced variety or in the small rings. Try some of these delightful meats — you will be delighted with the flavor.

* * *

Your daily newspaper brings you news of the home front—society, local news—civic affairs, clubs along with world events and a non reader would make a poor partner in a game of canasta or bridge—the reigning entertainment today. MASON FURNITURE have a complete line of SAMSON CARD TABLES that are priced as low as $4.95. They have also metal chairs with plastic seats and backs that make entertaining so much easier.

* * *

In your newspaper there is column after column on both sides of every question, competitive offers of goods and services from which you may form your own opinion or choose your course of action—think of what is going on in other lands in this world today—while meditating on this subject—don't be smug about it — select some yarns, a foundation and spend some time in making a POM OR HOOK RUG, creating a thing of beauty to grace the home in which you live amid a free people. Drop into GARD'S—236 East Franklin street, they will help you select the materials you will need and will assist you in starting your new rug. They are open evenings.



Your newspaper serves the whole family from Junior to Grandpa. Provides news, information and entertainment—a new device called a DIVIDE A PIE is just another way of serving the whole family just what they wish. For instance with this gadget you may bake several pies in the same pie pan at the same time. In other words it cuts a pie before it's baked. Place pastry in the pyrex plate—press the divide-a-pie into pastry—fill sections. You may use up to 6 different fillings in one pie. Put on top pastry and roll gently with rolling pin. Crimp edges and as it cooks the top pastry divides and each piece may be removed as desired—the remaining pieces stay firm and fresh—HARPSTER AND YOST sell these gadgets for just 29c per set. Pyrex plates come at 29c for an 8½ inch plate; 39c for a 9½ inch and 49c for a 10½ inch plate.

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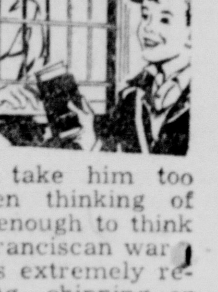
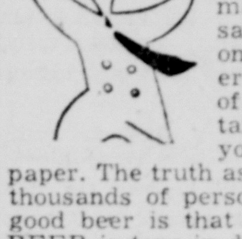


The youngster who carries your newspaper is a little merchant in his own right and also he is the future business man—what he learns on a paper route is very beneficial toward his later success — don't take him too lightly—and when thinking of china be thrifty enough to think of EL PATIO, Franciscan ware. The china that is extremely resistant to crazing, chipping or cracking. As an introductory offer — a starter set of El Patio costs only $4.95 at L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS. Use the lay-away plan for your Christmas buying. El Patio makes a delightful gift.

* * *



—and the truth shall keep you free — the truth in the form of unbiased information so necessary as a base on which to exercise freedom of choice is obtained from your daily newspaper. The truth as expressed by thousands of persons who enjoy good beer is that PFEIFFER'S BEER is tops in drinking enjoyment. This beer is brewed in the northern part of Ohio where more persons drink Pfeiffer's than any other beer. In Circleville it is sold at PALM'S GROCERY & CARRY-OUT—6 throw-away cans for $1.

* * *

Your daily newspaper seeks to serve you, your community and our nation in the best way it knows how — by bringing you truth unlimited so that you may have the right to choose for yourself—when choosing paint—choose the fastest selling paint in Circleville—ONCE OVER. This is the oil-base paint that approaches the economy of water paints but with most of the advantages of flat-finish paints. It has a smooth opaque body that covers miraculously at a single stroke, leaving no brush marks, no laps, no glare and is really washable. For that Fall painting job don't forget Once-Over at GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING.

Employment

MAN—Fine old national organization 54 years in business rated AAA1, has opening for man who likes to meet people and who has a real desire to get ahead. If you are between 30 and 50 years, own a car and meet above requirements we will be glad to talk salary, bonus, mileage, car and hotel allowance. Write box 1597 c-o Herald giving us idea of what you have done and are doing and if possible enclose a recent snapshot.

GIRL wanted for general office work, must be able to type and take dictation. Desirable hours, good salary. Well established firm in Circleville. Write box 1574 c-o Herald.

MAN OR woman—steady income averaging $45 weekly. Call on customers for famous Watkins Products in Circleville. No investment. Business established—imediate earnings. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

RELIABLE local firm needs an office girl. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Write box 1596 c-o Herald.

Cards Roar Back To Clip Colts

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—The Chicago Cardinals—fumbling, jittery and trailing 13 to 7 at intermission time—roared back with seven touchdowns in the second half last night to ship the Baltimore Colts 55 to 13 in a National Football League game in Comiskey Park.

End Bob Shaw set a new league record by catching five touchdown passes from Cardinal Quarterback Jim Hardy, who tossed a sixth scoring aerial to Francis Polsfoot

Walker Paces Columbus Birds To 8-5 Win

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—The Columbus Redbirds came home today to wind up the Little World Series with a 2-to-1 lead over the Baltimore Orioles of the International League

Harry (The Hat) Walker paced his American Association mates to an 8-to-5 victory over the Orioles which broke the series tie in Baltimore last night.

Walker blasted two homers, the second coming in the sixth inning to break a 5-5 deadlock and put Columbus ahead to stay.

The Birds chased starter Tommy Fine in the first inning when they scored three runs. Baltimore came back with two in their half of the frame and two more in the third to take a 4-3 lead.

Walker, a displaced outfielder from the National League, hit his first round-tripper in the fourth, but Russ Kerns blasted a four-master in the home-half of the inning to preserve the Oriole lead at 5 to 4.

* * *

THE ADVANTAGE was temporary, however, as Larry Miggins' homer tied the score in the fifth at 5-all.

Then the ex-Cardinal, Cub and Phillie iced the game for Columbus with his two-run homer in the sixth. Vernon Benson completed the scoring with a ninth-inning circuit blow.

Jack Crimian, who relieved starter Kurt Krieger, was credited with the win. Irv Medlinger, third Baltimore hurler, was the loser.

The series will be concluded at Columbus on a best 4 of 7 basis.

Yanks Favored In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 — Philadelphia odds-makers have established the New York Yankees as "11-and-13" favorites to win the World Series from the Philadelphia Phils.

This means if you like the Yanks, you must lay 13 to 5. If you like the Phils, you get 11 to 5.

Similarly, New York's Vic Raschi is 16 to 10 to beat Robin Roberts in the opening game tomorrow (provided Roberts pitches) if you are giving, and 15 to 10 if you are taking.

Series Ducats Cost Only $150

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—Got two tickets to the World Series opener between the Yanks and Phils at Shibe Park tomorrow?

Sure.

For $150.

That was the fantastic price speculators were demanding in Philadelphia today.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE

Elsea Airport
Elsea 136, 160, 149—445; E. Wilson 150, 178, 170—498; Betts 159, 157, 168—484; C. Wilson 134, 172, 165—471; Flemming 180, 173, 199—552.
Total: 819, 900, 911—2630.

Top Hat
Beaty 154, 171, 149—474; Seymour 107, 187, 119—413; Sims 159, 168, 162—489; Moon 199, 188, 199—586; Stonerock 183, 164, 153—500.
Total: 844, 920, 824—2588.

Hanleys
McGran 192, 163, 194—549; Bahr 161, 181, 185—527; Speakman 138, 203, 176—517; Noble 183, 168, 172—523; Olney 156, 192, 222—570.
Total: 867, 944, 986—2797.

Purina
Cupp 151, 201, 147—499; F. Cook 128, 152, 133—413; Carle 122, 171, 171—464; Weiler 206, 148, 122—476; L. Cook 183, 189, 177—549.
Total: 871, 942, 831—2644.

Moores Store
Lustnauer 160, 155, 156—471; Funk 155, 166, 153—474; Sweyer 206, 183, 125—514; Brink 183, 138, 132—453; Mancini 119, 163, 157—409.
Total: 886, 868, 756—2510.

Yates Buick
McKenney 146, 142, 118—406; Yates 131, 132, 129—392; Bach 160, 221, 173—554; Clifton 139, 127, 145—411; Pearce 112, 158, 124—394.
Total: 799, 891, 800—2490.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses . . . . . . $4.00 each
Cattle . . . . . . $4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To
Circleville 31

STENGEL READING 'BLONDIE'

Philly Whipper-Snappers Plan To Start Roberts

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—It's 2 to 1 today that Manager Eddie Sawyer will name boyish Robin Roberts to pitch tomorrow's World Series opener for the Phils against the New York Yankees—and 13 to 5 it wouldn't make any difference if it was old Grover Cleveland Alexander himself.

Twenty-four hours away from the Shib Park opener, the old Yankee pros were such heavy favorites to smear the young Philly whippersnappers that some people were offering even money the Series ends in five games.

So confident were the Yankees that they disdained the customary visiting-team workout in the local yard and chose not even to show up in Philadelphia until late this afternoon.

Apricot-faced Casey Stengel, the 59-year-old Yankee manager, went so far as to name his starting pitcher and his whole batting order yesterday, and then turned to perusing more weighty things—reading "Blondie."

The Yankee starter tomorrow, of course, will be plowshare-backed Vic Raschi, overbearing righthander who won 21 to lead the Yankee pitchers through the late, swandiving American League race.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA Manager Sawyer was not to announce his pitcher and batting order until after the Phillies worked out this afternoon. His lineup actually was no secret, since he only has one, but his pitching choice, though pointing to Roberts, still had some folk wondering.

A few guessers thought he might lead with a novelty, the way Connie Mack did with Howard Ehmke against the Cubs in this town a full generation ago.

In the unexpected category for the 1950 Phils could have been such warriors as Lefty Ken Heintzelman, Emory (Bubba) Church, or Blix Donnelly, who pitched a wingding World Series game against the Browns while in a St. Louis Cardinal uniform six years ago.

But Manager Sawyer indicated yesterday that Roberts, who won the pennant for the Phils with a bright ten-inning job against the Dodgers Sunday, would be ready tomorrow.

Furthermore, pitching the 20-game winning righthander in the first game would permit his further employment in, say, the fourth and seventh games, granting it goes that far.

The Phils don't really think it will. For some reason that is shared enthusiastically by every live soul in this baseball-nutty city.

They believe they are going to rip the Yanks from here to breakfast.

Scouts who had watched the Yankees' every move from here to September told the Phillies at a clubhouse meeting yesterday that the Bronx Bombers, after all, put on their trousers one leg after another, just like other human beings. This is something not even Casey Stengel ever denied.

* * *

BUT MANAGER Sawyer, talking softly and wisely to his youngsters as he has in the tight spots all year long, pointed a few things out, and everybody looked happy.

"Their pitchers throw fast balls," Sawyer said. "You like to hit fast balls. DiMaggio can be pitched to. Mize is just a year older than when he was in the National League and causing us no trouble."

The faith of his players in Sawyer is a spectacular thing to behold. It is matched, though, in this pleasant, quiet man's faith in his players.

In Sawyer's desk at Shibe Park is a sealed letter, placed there nearly six months ago, on opening day. The letter consists merely of the brief statement that the Phils would win the 1950 pennant.

How does Eddie know what it says, if the letter is still sealed? He wrote it.

More Tickets Available For 'Special' Tilt

Additional tickets for the Oct. 13 "football special" to New Boston are now available here.

Circleville Booster Club, sponsors of the plan to charter a train for the Circleville-New Boston football game, said that additional tickets on the "special" will be sold until next Tuesday.

At least 300 persons will make the trip to New Boston by train, including Circleville's snappy 65-piece marching band.

Charles Walters, Booster president, said that additional cars may be added to the train if enough interest is shown. The extra ducats may be purchased at least three days before the game, he added.

* * *

IN ADDITION, officials of Circleville high school have announced that the Ohio River school plans to send 500 advance sale game tickets this week.

A section will be set aside for local fans in the New Boston stadium.

Tickets for the game will go on sale either this weekend or the first of next week.

Both train and game tickets will be available in five Circleville offices. They are Boyds, Griffith's, Laughlin's printery, Hamilton's and in the office of Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt.

State Reports Pheasants Are Plentiful Here

If what the Ohio wildlife division says is true, Pickaway County pheasant hunters can cut down on their gasoline bills this Fall.

The division has ventured an opinion that Pickaway County hunters should enjoy the best shooting in many years during the 1950 season—and right in their own back yards, so to speak.

In the past, many local shooters have bypassed nearby fields in favor of good shooting in Wood County and its surrounding territory.

The division says that local hunters can now stay at home and shoot a goodly number of birds.

* * *

ACCORDING to a survey reported by the division, Pickaway, Fayette and Ross Counties now have "an abundance of birds."

The survey findings detail that the three counties have had pheasants in past years, but not in any great numbers. This year is different, they say.

As a clincher, the division adds that "Ohio's pheasant population is more numerous than at any time since the survey was started several years ago."

Redman Suffers Fractured Nose In Practice

It looks as if Circleville may have to find a substitute for its substitute when Hillsboro invades here Friday.

Harry Redman, who carried most of the load last week for Veteran Guardsman Lowell Thomas, suffered a fractured nose during workouts with the Red and Black Monday in Ted Lewis Park.

Ironically, Redman was pulled from substitute tackle slot last Friday to start at Guard spot for Thomas, who was suffering from a fractured nose.

Coach Steve Brudzinski was little worried over the situation Tuesday, however.

The coach said that both boys probably will be able to play against Hillsboro. Thomas played a portion of the contest last week against Wilmington.

* * *

TIGER GRIDDERS concentrated on defense during their Monday stint in the park, Line Coach Tom Bennett giving instuctions in blocking and tackling and Brudzinski concentrating on pass defenses with his backfielders.

Brudzinski said that he was pleased with the way his attack group responded to his pass-defense strategy during the practice, but "they become excitable in a game," he aded.

An intra-squad scrimmage session is on tap for the CHS'ers Tuesday in Ted Lewis Park, followed by dummy scrimmage Wednesday.

$700 Basketball Court Finished In City Park

A new $700 outdoor basketball court was ready for Circleville youngsters Tuesday in Ted Lewis Park.

The new court, constructed of concrete, is sponsored by the Circleville American Legion and dedicated to the old Circleville Athletic Club.

Roy Beaty, father of the plan, said the new outdoor court is 30x60 feet, with new-type, fan-shaped baskets mounted on steel poles.

"We used 50 tons of filler sand for the base," Beaty said. "The concrete top is five inches thick.'

In addition, a tile drainage system has been installed around the court.

Money for the project was put up by the CAC, Legion and park board.

Jackson Splits To Win 3-2 And Lose By 15-6

Jackson Wildcat baseball team split in two games played Friday and Monday.

The Cats suffered a 15-6 defeat last Friday at the hands of the Darby Trojan baseballers while squeezing out a 3-2 victory Monday over Scioto Buffalo hardballers.

In Monday's win the Cats fell to a 2-1 disadvantage in the second stanza, while knotting the game up at 2-all in the fifth with a double by Dick Woods and winning the ball game in the sixth with a final single.

Norman Downs was winning hurler for the Jackson team in the match, allowing two walks and six hits while collecting three strikeouts. Scioto's McGee gave up three walks, 10 hits and fanned three for the loss.

Yankee '9' Should Win In 4 Games

Expert Says Phillies Have Only A Prayer

By LAWTON CARVER
INS Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—The New York Yankees should win the World Series in about four games—or it may take them five.

This is based on the evaluation of pitching which Connie Mack arrived at back in 1600 or thereabouts. Nothing has changed since then.

For this Series, the Yanks have the pitching and the Phillies really, as it looks from here, have little more than a prayer.

We know the Yankees will go in the first game with Vic Raschi, in the second game with Allie Reynolds, in the third game with Ed Lopat, and in the fourth game with Raschi again, then pack their bags and go fishing.

That's the way it should be. Baseball being what it is however, maybe the Phillies will win. But it's doubtful.

The Phillies have no pitching to speak of. Robin Roberts, who beat the Dodgers for the pennant Sunday, is their best man. After that you can pull something out of a hat and that may be it.

* * *

ON TOP OF all that, the Yankees, as a team, hit a longer ball than the Phillies. The Yankees, also, are the club which by past performance must be known as the old pros.

This is no attempt to take anything away from the young Phillies.

They started being terrific early in the season and didn't stop until the finish. When they beat the Dodgers Sunday for the pennant, they looked like a dead game ball club.

Still they're so young and innocent looking, so childish to my way of thinking for an errand such as this. Actually, the Yankees aren't much older than the Phillies, year for year. But in World Series wisdom, they are 100 years ahead of the times.

Beyond all that, the Yankees clinched their pennant with considerably less pressure than the young Phillies felt in their closing strides. The Yanks should be fresh and ready for the World Series.

The Phillies may be tired from the ordeal of trying to get there.

I don't see how the Phillies can in this one. The Yanks look like a cinch. In fact, the Brooklyn Dodgers or the New York Giants might do better against the Yankees.

They look like better ball clubs than the Phillies as the Phillies stand today.

Rocky Favored Over Burton

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 — Rocky Graziano, returning after three years to the ring where he won his middleweight title, rated a 12-to-5 favorite today for his 10-round match with Gene Burton in Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

Graziano, who has agreed to weight in at 161, will carry a 12-pound advantage over Burton, who has a string of 10 straight victories in Chicago.

The Rocky is bidding for a bout with Ray (Sugar) Robinson, a Burton stablemate, before Robinson meets Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta next February.

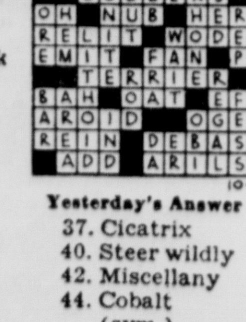
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

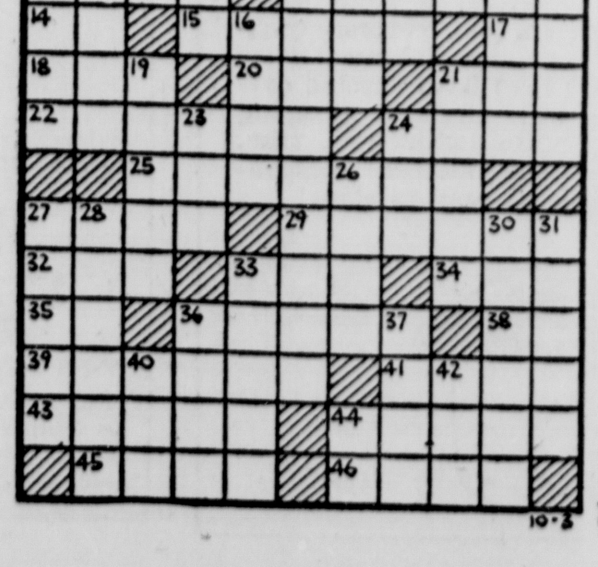
1. Network
5. Sound, as a bell
9. Unit of electrical capacity
10. Greek poem
12. Greedy
13. Paleness
14. Music note
15. South African general
17. Behold!
18. Emmet
20. Guido's highest note
21. Egyptian God
22. Lets
24. Stripes
25. Changed
27. Merriment
29. Snarl
32. Scepter
33. Pinaceous tree
34. Goddess of healing (Norse)
35. Hebrew month
36. Cues
38. Therefore
39. Purchasing
41. Public vehicles
43. Bondsman
44. Light boat
45. Female sheep
46. Seaport, NW. Algeria

DOWN

1. Deep gorge
2. Silkworm (Assam)
3. Little children
4. Man's nickname
5. Lasso
6. Troubles
7. Nothing
8. Jailer (Eng. spelling)
9. Deadly
11. Slag
13. Throbbing
16. Encounter
19. Domesticated
21. Decoration
23. Author of "Wandering Jew"
24. Big —, London clock
26. Fruit-filled pastry shell
27. Seizes
28. Small lobe
30. Capital (Port.)
31. Appearing as if eaten
33. Pecuniary penalties
36. Bee's home
37. Cicatrix
40. Steer wildly
42. Miscellany
44. Cobalt (sym.)



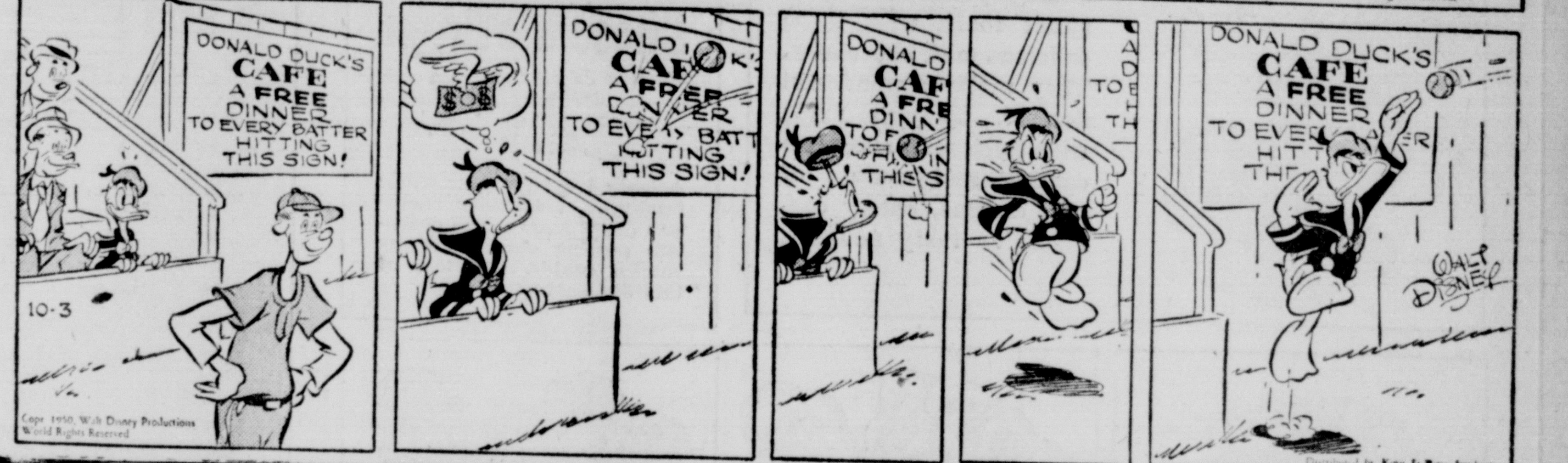
Yesterday's Answer



BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK



MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

OUR OCTOBER HARVEST OF VALUES
Starts Thurs., October 5th

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SALE 5 to 14
COLD DAYS AHEAD—GET YOUR WINTER NEEDS NOW AT BIG SAVINGS!

Use Murphy's Convenient Layaway Plan
$1.00 Down Holds Your Purchase

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL!

Tempting Chocolates
Assorted Flavors **33c lb.**

Satisfy your family's sweet tooth with these delicious milk chocolates. They make a wonderful dessert. They're made with thick milk chocolate coating and centers of rich creams, chewy caramels or tasty nougats.

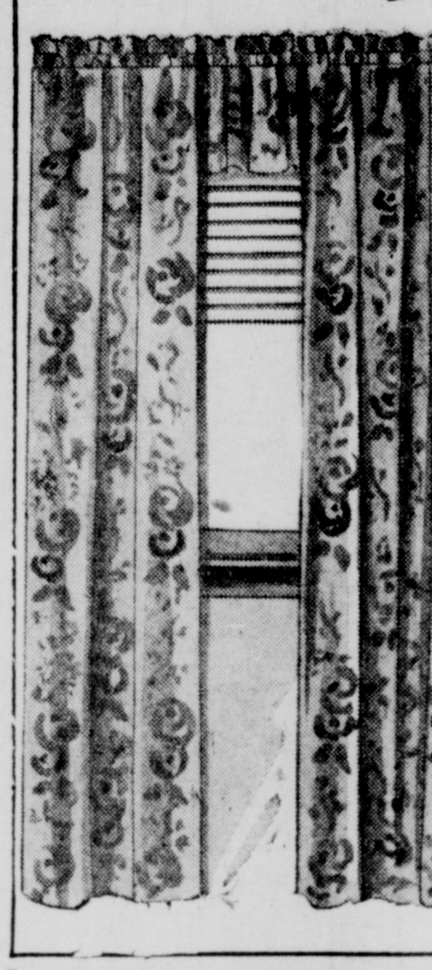
OCTOBER SPECIAL!

Chocolate Drops
21c lb.

A tasty treat for your whole family . . . delicious chocolate drops have a rich chocolate coating over a creamy vanilla center. Get lots at this big saving.

Gay Floral and Leaf Patterns

Center Valance



October SPECIAL

PLASTIC DRAPES
77c pr.

An outstanding value . . . lovely plastic drapes that look like expensive fabric. Choose from two pretty patterns; a colorful stripe and floral motif or an all-over leaf design. They come in wine, blue, gray or green. 48x90 inch size. Big saving!

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

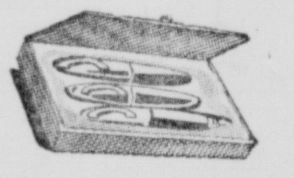
Sheer Nylons
88c pair

Gossamer sheer, full fashioned nylons are yours for a mere pittance. Be smart, buy all you need for Fall. Bonheur and Maple Glace. 51 gauge, 15 denier. 9-10½.

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL!

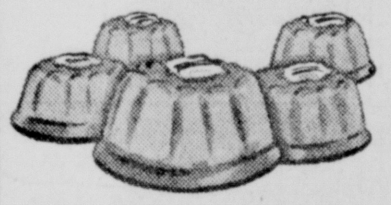
New Fall Handbags
Plastic Calf **$1.23** Plus Tax

All the loveliest Fall styles in fine quality plastic calf that looks like expensive leather. Pretty pouch, underarm or shoulder strap bags in black, brown, red or green. Come early and get this big saving!

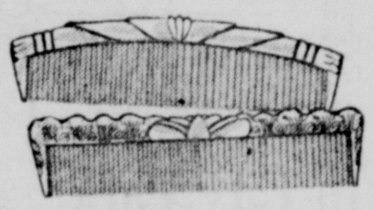


PEN, PENCIL SET
3-piece set of pen, pencil and ball point pen. Gold colored. **77c**

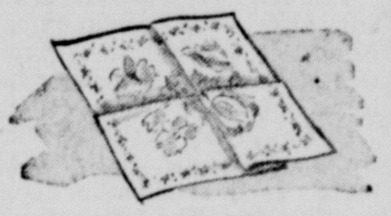
KNICK-KNACKS
Attractive pottery animal figures to brighten your home. Get some and save! **5c**



MALLOW COOKIES
Milk chocolate coated marshmallow cookie, candy walnut top. **37c lb.**



DRESSING COMBS
Large 9" dressing combs come in many lovely pastel colors. **3 for 10c**



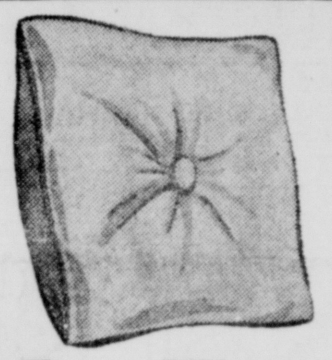
GAY HANKIES
Dainty floral prints in sparkling garden colors. Fine quality cotton. Neat hems. **7c**

REGAL TISSUES
Soft white facial tissues have many uses. 300 sheets to a box. **17c**

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL!

WOOL AXMINSTER RUGS
Don't pass up this chance to buy fine quality wool scatter rugs at a big saving. Persian pattern in green; Colonial patterns in gray. They have non-skid rubber ends. 27"x40" **$2.77**

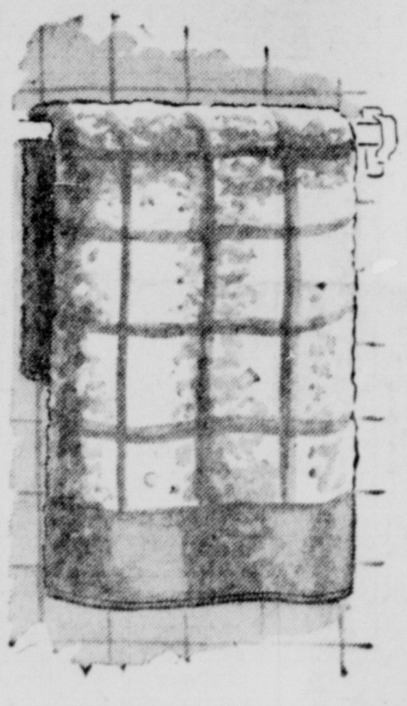
OCTOBER SPECIAL!



Fancy Pillows
77c

These pretty pillows are made of rich lustrous rayon taffeta. They're a full 18 inch square and filled with soft cotton napping. Decorator colors; deep wine or green.

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL!



"Cannon" Towels
20x40 Size **39c**

Talk about a bargain! Imagine getting big absorbent Cannon towels like these at this amazing low price. You can choose from yellow, aqua, green or flamingo . . . colors that will flatter your bathroom.

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

Silk Squares
77c

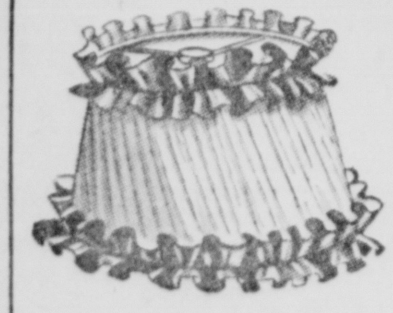
Handsome pure silk headsquares in a wealth of exquisite floral and geometric prints. Neat rolled hems . . . 33x35 inch size. An unusual buy for thrifty shoppers.

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL!

Women's Rayon Slips
Sizes 32 to 40 **99c**

What luxury! What a saving! Beautifully styled rayon crepe slips at an unbelievably low price. They have wide lace trim at top and hem and are cut to fit perfectly without riding. Choose pink or white in sizes 32 to 40.

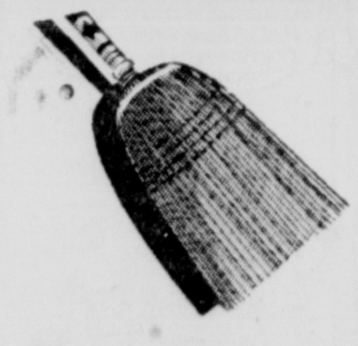
OCTOBER SPECIAL!



Lamp Shades
$1.57

Lovely 12 and 15 inch shades for bridge and table lamps. They're made of plastic in a delicate eggshell color with wine, green or blue ruching. They look like real silk.

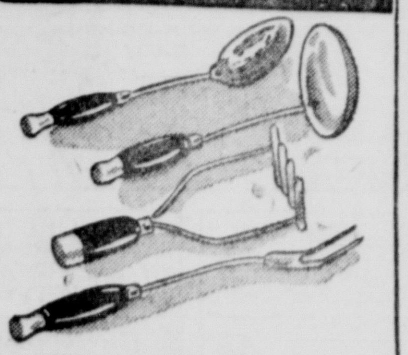
OCTOBER SPECIAL!



Sturdy Brooms
57c

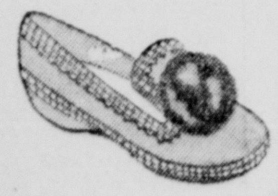
Make a clean sweep of housework with these sturdy brooms. They are four sewn for longer wear and have corn and rush fillers. Strong wood handles. Get two.

OCTOBER SPECIAL!



Kitchen Tools
13c each

Buy your kitchen tools now while you can save so much. They are made of stainless steel and have white tipped, red enameled handles. You'll find a complete assortment.



FELT SLIPPERS
Women's everetts have suedeine soles, heels. Blue, wine. 5-9. **99c**

BOARD COVER
A full size 36" ironing board cover. Elastic edge makes it fit. **47c**

October SPECIAL

ENAMELWARE
73c each

Heavy coated enamelware is a sensational saving at this low price. Take your pick of percolators, 3 piece sauce pan sets, covered cookers and dishpans. Some pieces have chrome covers; all are gleaming white with red trim. Good kitchen companions; easy to clean!

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

Coloring Books
19c

A favorite pastime for youngsters . . . keeps them busy on rainy days. These big books are crammed full of easy-to-follow pictures. 8 crayons included.

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

Print Blouses
97c

Conversation making prints on white grounds. Lovely washable rayons styled with brief sleeves, button fronts, pointed collars or mandarin necklines. Colorful under suits—smart with any skirt.

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

DUNGAREES
Women's Sizes **$1.88**

A new low price for dungarees of this quality. Sturdy blue denim, copper riveted at points of strain. Zipper closed. Sanforized for less than 1% shrinkage. 24-32.

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL!

Boys' Warm Sweat Shirts
Sizes 4 to 14 **84c**

Sweat shirts like these are boys' favorites and the low sale price will please mothers too. Roy Rogers or other western heroes are pictured on the front. Cotton fleece lined; knit cuffs, waist; Red, blue, maize.

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

Basket Liners
47c each

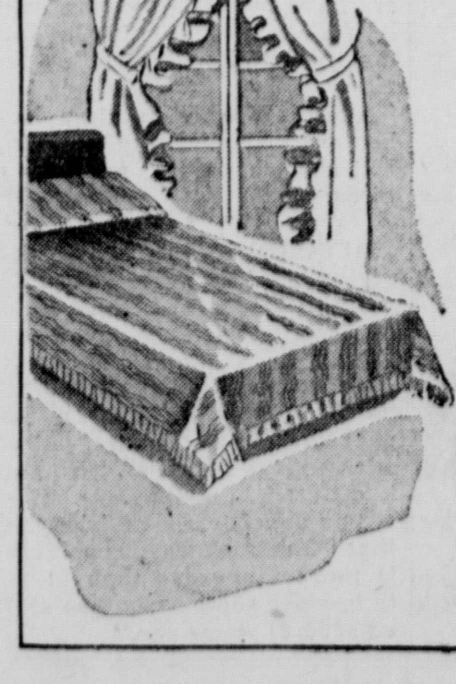
Useful plastic basket liners fit easily over any bushel basket and presto! . . . you have a clothes basket ready for washday! They are easy to keep clean. Get yours now.

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

Diapers
$2.19 Doz.

You'll want plenty of these fine quality diapers. You can count on Murphy's to have good, absorbent diapers that are easy to wash and quick to dry.

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL!



CHENILLE SPREADS
$2.97

Just in time for fall redecorating, comes this amazing special on thickly tufted chenille spreads. It's the unusual Triple Ripple design in oh-so-pretty colors — Candy Pink, Hunter Green, Cherry Red, American Beauty, Blue and White. 86x105".

COOLER
Showers and cooler tonight, Wednesday, cloudy and cooler. High, 83; Low, 54; At 8 a. m. 57; Year ago high, 77, low, 54. Sunrise, 6:30 a. m. Sunset, 6:12 p.m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, October 3, 1950

67th Year—232

U. S. PLANES RIP KO-RED CONVOYS

A-Bomb Critical Target Areas Cited

Defense Study Aired

100 Million Live In Key Zones

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — Federal officials estimated today that 100 million U. S. citizens live in "critical target areas" which must be able to withstand A-bomb attacks more severe than those made on Japan in World War II.

This warning was issued to the governors of the 48 states in the form of highly secret maps showing the industrial metropolitan and defense areas which constitute the "most profitable targets" for an enemy bombing fleet.

The National Security Resources Board estimated that 67 percent of the nation's population lives in these key target zones in which cities must organize "mobile support" teams, pool resources and prepare voluntarily to assist one another in an A-bomb disaster.

The NSRB added that the remaining 33 percent of the U. S. population, living in areas less likely to be attacked, must build civil defense units to rush aid to critical target centers.

Although the map distributed to governors is classified, officials said it shows three types of critical target areas. They are:

* * *

TYPE I—Areas containing one or more industrial counties with at least 40,000 industrial workers. These were designated as the best targets for an aggressor.

Type II—Areas consisting of one county or groups of contiguous counties having 20,000 or more industrial workers.

Type III—Areas comprising a central city or cities having a population of 50,000 or more.

Donald S. Leonard, Michigan civil defense director, charged that the Airforce has invited "absolute chaos" in local civil defense operations by eliminating the "blue" warning signal for an impending atom bomb attack.

The "blue" signal originally was planned as the middle step between a confidential "yellow" alert from the Airforce to civil defense officials and police and a final "red" signal that an air raid is imminent in a matter of minutes.

Leonard declared that the "blue" signal was abolished by the Airforce two weeks ago without consultation with local civil defense chiefs. He said the action may mean the nation's radar network is not adequate to provide sufficient advance warning for a "blue" signal.

Here's A Case Even The Judge Didn't Like

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—The case of the pedigreed blonde and the amorous cur who done her wrong went to court in Chicago—and everyone wanted to settle it except the judge.

Skippy, the philandering mongrel, had an unscheduled affair with Snow Queen, a blonde Belgian Schipperke of the best family, that resulted in one mongrel puppy.

Snow Queen's owner, Lowell E. Beisner, charged she suffered a "nervous shock" bearing a mongrel and asked $5,000 damages. Skippy's master, E. W. Nolden, offered $100. Beisner accepted it. But an angry judge barked:

"With 1,900 law cases pending in circuit court—some of them involving serious injury to humans, the court is called upon to hear the rape case of a pedigree by a mongrel. That's the silliest thing I've ever heard. Case dismissed."

But both sides wanted to settle. They argued at a morning hearing, again in the afternoon, and finally, after a visit to the judge's chambers, convinced him to enter the $100 settlement in the court records.

ANSWER SOME QUESTIONS, BE YOUR OWN EXPERT

Status Of Campaign—'Confused'

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—Ohio's current election campaign can be summed up today in just one word.

Confused.

The election is just five weeks from today, but no qualified impartial observer is yet willing to stick his neck out and flatly predict the outcome.

If there is any edge at all—and if there is it could be gone before nightfall—it would have to be given now to Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican, and Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Two factors enter into this slight straw in the wind. First of all; both are incumbents—and its proverbially true that an "out" has a tough time beating an "in."

All of which makes it rough for State Treasurer Don Ebright, Republican candidate for governor, and Democrat State Auditor Joe Ferguson who wants to be senator.

Party lines seem to mean little. You can find plenty of Democrats who say they are going to vote for Taft. And you can find plenty of Republicans who say they are going to vote for Lausche.

Even the major candidates do not have the answers to all of these questions:

Is the extra registration in industrial areas solely the result of labor's drive to win Ferguson support?

Will unionists refuse to support Lausche because of Lausche's silent treatment of the Taft-Ferguson battle?

Can labor leaders tell their rank and file—successfully—how to vote?

Will the farmers return to the Republican fold after their bolt in 1948?

Will the GOP stay-at-homes of 1948 come back for Taft—and Ebright?

Will many Republicans vote for Lausche because of his "independence?"

Will many Democrats, irked at the same independence, vote for Ebright—or just refuse to vote for governor at all?

Answer those questions—and a few dozen more—and you can be your own political expert.

WITH ORGANIZED resistance almost at an end in South Korea, prisoners of war are getting more and more numerous as isolated pockets of North Koreans are rounded up by Allied troops. Here, a group is marched to a prisoner compound under close guard.

Airforce Now Tapers Off Its Strikes Against Reds

TOKYO, Oct. 3—Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the Far East Airforces, announced today that the strategic air war in Korea has been completed and all efforts are being put into the tactical air campaign.

Stratemeyer said all 18 major industrial targets in North Korea had been neutralized, bringing to an end the strategic air offensive over the enemy's homeland.

The FEAF commander added that the tactical "bomb line" was north of the 38th Parallel and would stay "ahead of friendly troops wherever they are."

Sketching the results of the aerial war thus far, Stratemeyer said the 18 foremost strategic targets in North Korea had been neutralized. He added that only three percent of the FEAF's total effort was needed for these strategic targets.

"However it is common knowledge that the enemy's principal sources of war material were off limits to our bombers," he added.

* * *

STRATEMEYER said that 61.5 percent of all FEAF sorties during July were close battlefield support missions. He said it was not until early August that the ground situation stabilized sufficiently to "permit the execution of the bomber command's plan for interdiction of the enemy's rail, highway and transportation network."

The general said the strategic targets included industrial centers. He said 33 marshalling yards were destroyed, 376 bridges downed or damaged, 152 enemy aircraft destroyed or damaged and 5,233 trucks or vehicles destroyed or damaged.

Stratemeyer announced that the FEAF bomb line had swung far north of the border along the eastern coast.

He said the bomb line crosses the parallel a little less than 40 miles from Korea's east coast and turns sharply northeast to a point just below Changjon, but 52 miles north of the line of demarcation.

The FEAF commander pointed out that intensive air reconnaissance so far had failed to uncover any important Communist ground movements anywhere in North Korea which would indicate the Reds intended a determined resistance at present.

He said though that in the last 10 days antiaircraft fire over Pyohgyang and other places had increased markedly in both volume and accuracy.

The FEAF commander said in 96 days continuous action since June 26 the Airforce had flown 40,456 sorties of all types of which 23,043 were fighter missions.

* * *

HE SAID THE Airforce hit the enemy with 29,711 tons of bombs, more than 23 million rounds of ammunition, 63,110 rockets, 702,857, gallons of napalm (jellied gasoline) and dropped 51 million pamphlets.

The FEAF also air-evacuated 8,441 wounded and other personnel, carried 25,000 passengers to Korea and lifted 15,925 tons of freight.

He estimated enemy troop casualties due to air action at 11,030.

FEAF casualties were 52 killed, 56 wounded, 65 missing, two captured and 139 aircraft lost in combat. Of the planes lost, 96 were downed by enemy action.

Koreans Pushing To Red Border

LONDON, Oct. 3 — A Reuter dispatch from Korea quoted the chief of staff of the South Korean Third Division today as saying "we are going through to the Manchurian border."

The dispatch from Yangyang said that Lt. Col. Jung Rehiod declared that the South Koreans will go to the Manchurian border even though it "may take two months."

The colonel expressed confidence that his troops will be at the Soviet frontier before Winter.

MOSCOW PLAN DOOMED

Aussies Demand UN OK To 'Destroy' Ko-Reds

LAKE SUCESS, Oct. 3—Australian Foreign Minister Percy Spender demanded in the United Nations today that North Korean Communists be pursued above the 38th Parallel and utterly destroyed as a fighting force.

The Australian diplomat voiced this demand in the 60-member political committee. It is the first time a leading UN representative has actually put into words the issue uppermost in all official minds since Gen. Douglas MacArthur drove the Communists back to the dividing line.

Spender spoke in the presence of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, who declared last night there can be no compromise between his "peace" plan for Korea based on a cease-fire and United Nations troop withdrawal and that of the eight Western Powers seeking a unified and independent Korea.

The Australian, rejecting Vishinsky's resolution as a possible trick to confuse the issue, said:

* * *

"IT WOULD BE useless if Northern Korean forces were allowed to remain ready again to threaten Southern Korea. The bloodshed and destruction of the last months would all have been in vain.

"The only logical interpretation of the Security Council resolution of June 27 is that North Korean army, which was the aggressor, must be utterly destroyed as a fighting force; which, by coroliary, means pursuing it across the parallel. But a crossing of the 38th Parallel will only be for the object of putting an end to the present struggle and bringing about a unified Korea."

The 60-member group is hopeful that the General Assembly will be able to act by tomorrow evening on the final peace plan.

The urgency of shaping a political blueprint for Korea's future was pointed up by the act that military events on the peninsula are continuing to run ahead of assembly actions.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson flanked by U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles and Ambassador Warren Austin, watched every development closely. He confers at every opportunity with the dozen or more foreign

(Continued on Page Two)

Weathermen Eye Tropical Storms

MIAMI, Oct. 3—An Atlantic hurricane and a Gulf coast tropical storm drifted slowly toward the U. S. mainland early today but weather bureau reports indicated neither poses any immediate serious threat.

An advisory from the New Orleans weather bureau said 30-mile-an-hour squalls will whip the Texas coast this afternoon in advance of a "center of a wave of squally weather" in the Gulf of Mexico.

The weather bureau located the storm early today about 210 miles south-southeast of Galveston, Tex.

Elderly American Missionary Said To Be 'Seoul City Sue'

SEOUL, Oct. 3—Mrs. Ann Wallis Suh, an elderly American missionary who once taught school in the South Korean capital, was identified as "Seoul City Sue" today by her sister-in-law.

The sister-in-law, Suh Kyu Hyun, said that "Seoul City Sue" left for North Korea with her husband four or five days before the Americans entered the city.

She maintained stoutly through an interpreter:

"Ann was forced to broadcast for the Communists."

According to Mrs. Suh, Ann Wallis began her daily broadcasts to American troops a month after the North Koreans took Seoul.

South Korean police arrested Mrs. Suh the day U. S. Marines entered Seoul and accused her of working for the Communists as a clerk in the housing section. She said she was forced into the job.

Later she was turned over to Marine intelligence and held in a secret place for extensive interrogation, which finally cleared her of the Communist taint.

* * *

MRS. SUH, living in a middle-class Korean home where she said she had sheltered Ann Wallis during the early part of the war, displayed two customs declarations for "used clothing for relief," addressed to Ann Wallis Suh, 80-33 Chun Yun Dong, Seoul, Korea, long before the invasion of South Korea.

One was dated Sept. 20, 1949, and bore the address of Mrs. C. T. Robins, of Uvalde, Tex.

The other was postmarked Oct. 12, 1948, and had the address of L. F. Battles, Maud, Okla.

The sister-in-law said:

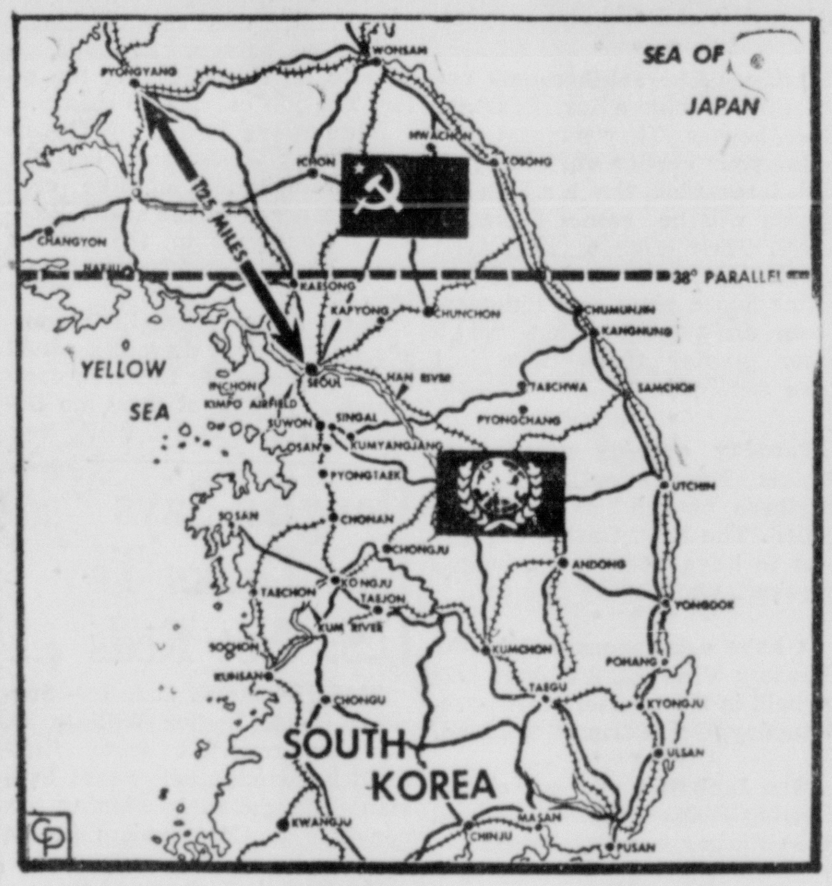
"The Communists came to my house about a month after they occupied Seoul. They treated Ann Wallis rough, questioned her intensely and forced her to leave my house.

"They took her and her husband to the Seoul radio station downtown and I saw her only a few times after that. When I did see her she did not have much to say and looked very worn, as if she had been under a strain."

Vets Groups OK Taft's Record

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 — Leaders of the five major veterans organizations today commended the record of Sen. Robert A. Taft with regard to his service to war veterans.

Taft's headquarters issued a leaflet, "The Veterans and Bob Taft," containing statements from top officers of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Amvets, the United Spanish War Veterans and the Disabled American Veterans.



NEXT STOP for United Nations armored columns is Pyongyang, seat of government of the North Korean Communist regime. It lies only 125 miles from liberated Seoul, capital of the U. N. sponsored Republic of Korea. Allied forces have passed the dividing 38th Parallel on the dash to Pyongyang and Wonsan, while planes bomb Red home areas.

BUILDERS RAP CONTROLS

Government Eyes Defense Needs, Readies Battle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The government's first big fight with American industry over new economic controls gets underway today when Federal Reserve Board officials meet with the nation's home builders.

Plans for a new set of mortgage credit regulations will be presented to the meeting.

Representatives of some 30 trade associations will attend the session in an attempt to persuade the board not to introduce new controls and to modify those in effect.

The new control order—to be known as "Regulation X"—calls for sharp increases in down payments and other stringent credit rules expected to cut drastically next year's production of new homes.

* * *

IN ADVANCE of the closed-door meeting, homebuilders reported that preliminary results of a survey conducted last week discloses "a great drop" already in the buying of new land for development and pronounced decline in the starting of homes.

The sentiment of the industry was voiced in the recommendations of a special committee which called for maintenance of a strong economy while the U. S. rearms against Communist aggression.

Industry leaders said credit controls, higher taxes and a free price mechanism should be employed during the opening phase of the rearmament effort but warned against steps cuts in home production.

Meanwhile, the National Production Authority established a priorities system giving the defense program first call on the nation's productive capacity.

Drunken Driving Parley Booked For Thursday

A meeting of Pickaway County court and law enforcement officials Thursday evening is expected to touch off a war on drunken driving in the county.

The meeting has been called by County Prosecutor Guy Cline, who said mayors, magistrates, marshals, city police, state highway patrolmen, the sheriff and his deputies all are invited to appear at 7 p. m. in Court-Main restaurant.

Cline's secretary said some difficulty is being experienced in contacting all officials.

The recent rapid increase in drunken driving cases was the cause of Cline's decision to call a meeting. He said the discussion will include criminal procedure and investigation.

Principal point to be hammered by the prosecutor will be an attempt to persuade mayors and magistrates to send their drunken driving cases to Pickaway County common pleas court, where driving permits can be revoked and stiffer penalties levied.

Solon Dies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — A heart attack was blamed today for the death in Bethesda Naval Hospital of Rep. Herbert A. Meyer, (R) Kans. He was 64.

U.S. To Press Reds In UN To Tell Of POWs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The United States will press its demand for investigation of the status and number of German and Japanese war prisoners still held by Russia.

Diplomatic sources said today that the U. S. expects to be joined in this campaign in the UN General Assembly by Britain and France, as well as most other countries outside the Soviet sphere.

This determination was made more positive by the receipt of a note in Washington, London and Paris from the Kremlin.

The note flatly rejected the pointed request that Moscow furnish the names of 13,546 German war prisoners whom the Russians admit they are detaining.

These include 9,717 said to be regarded as war criminals, 3,815 still under investigation for war crimes and 14 too ill to be transported.

Moscow is regarded as having added insult to injury by charging that the Western Powers are using the German and Japanese war prisoners cases for "propaganda purposes."

The Big Three claim that the admitted number of detained Germans is but a fraction of the actual number. They contend that the number runs well over 200,000, while the detained Japanese are probably far more numerous.

Some reports reaching the outside world contend that the unreturned war prisoners are being pressed into slave labor to aid Russian military preparedness.

80 Yank POWs Back In Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 3—Four air evacuation planes today brought 80 liberated American prisoners of war from Korea to Tachikawa airbase outside Tokyo.

Eight of the POWs were sent to the Tokyo General hospital; 11 to the 155th Station hospital in Yokohama and the remainder to the 128th Station hospital in Zama, 20 miles from Yokohama.

No Troops Seen Coming Over Border

Wonsan Tagged As Top Target

TOKYO, Oct. 4—(Wednesday)—American planes attacked enemy convoys in the Sinanju sector 70 miles south of the Manchurian border Tuesday afternoon, but official spokesmen said there has not been a single report of enemy troops crossing from Manchuria into North Korea.

Sinanju is 41 air miles north of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, and 70 air miles south of Sinuiju, situated on the south bank of the Yalu river opposite the Manchurian city of Antung. The river forms the boundary between Manchuria and North Korea.

A spokesman for Far East Airforce headquarters told of the air strike in the Sinanju area but said there was no indication the attacked convoys came from Manchuria.

He pointed out that other enemy troop movements had been spotted far south of the Manchurian border, especially one 80-vehicle convoy which came under air attack between Chorwon and Kumhwa, just above the 38th Parallel.

A spokesman at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said "not a single report" had been received indicating "anything" is moving across the Yalu river from Manchuria.

* * *

THE REPORT of new enemy strength came as South Korean troops, aided by U.S. naval and air barrages, pressed steadily closer to North Korea's prized eastern port of Wonsan after overrunning a 35-mile-long strip of the enemy's home territory.

For the first time since it began more than two days ago, the South Korean drive north of the 38th Parallel was announced officially by MacArthur. But the question of who had ordered the advance remained unanswered.

Troops of two ROK (Republic of Korea) divisions—the Third and Capitol—were across the artificial border along the eastern seaboard. Two other ROK divisions—the Sixth and Eighth—were at or near the controversial parallel.

The ROK Third Division, which made an amazing 200-mile march north from Pohang in full battle kit within one week, rammed spearheads to within 67 miles of Wonsan.

International News Service War Correspondent Lee Ferrero, who is accompanying the

(Continued on Page Two)

Washington C.H. Man Dies After Collision Here

A 22-year-old Washington C. H. Route 1 man died early Tuesday in a Columbus hospital of injuries received last weekend in an auto crash west of Circleville.

He was Pearl Williamson, who suffered a fractured skull when his auto crashed headon into an auto operated by Earl McAbee, 56, of Circleville Route 2.

The victim was transferred from Berger hospital late Sunday into White Cross hospital, Columbus, for emergency surgery. Attaches in the Columbus hospital said the man died at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Officer Mack Wise said the Williamson car was headed east on Route 22 at the first bridge beyond the Scioto River when the crash occurred.

While the Williamson-McAbee collision was occurring, another car, following the McAbee car, was struck in the rear by a tractor-trailer outfit. None of the occupants in the other two vehicles was injured.

Injured in the Williamson auto, however, were Esther Hastings of Williamsport, who suffered bruises, and Earl Ovihood, 46, of Washington C. H., who suffered nose and chin lacerations and an injured right hand.

Funeral arrangements for Williamson are to be completed in Washington C. H.

No Troops Seen Coming Over Border

(Continued from Page One)

South Koreans in their drive up North Korea's east coast, said an estimated 20,000 Communist troops were reported massed at Wonsan.

That city is a key junction of rail networks that reach up to the Russian Siberian naval stronghold of Vladivostok and the Red Manchurian port of Dairen.

Ferrero said some 30 American military advisers accompanied the South Korean Third Division across the boundary into North Korea.

On the peninsula's west side, U. S. Marines above liberated Seoul crashed through desperate Communist resistance into the southern outskirts of Uijongbu. That rail-highway center is 12 miles north of Seoul and 17 miles below the 38th Parallel.

* * *

AS THE WAR was carried across the threshold of the invaders' homeland, the Allied air offensive entered a strictly tactical stage to pour destruction on Red troop staging points and communications above the border.

Far East naval headquarters announced that American warships "provided direct naval gunfire support for the rapidly advancing Rok Third Division."

The Navy announcement also revealed that the British Destroyer Cockade sank three floating mines Monday near Paengnyong island off Korea's west coast just below the 38th Parallel.

Earlier, a North Korean communique claimed United Nations amphibious forces, covered by naval and air shellings and bombings, tried to land on the island, but were driven back into the sea with heavy losses.

Paengnyong island is 63 miles southwest of Chinnampo, the Yellow Sea outlet for the Communist capital of Pyongyang.

More than 51 hours after the Rok Third Division first entered North Korea shortly before noon Sunday, MacArthur finally gave official acknowledgement of the event.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3647

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCES NO. 3034 AND 3090 AND 3254 AS TO THAT PORTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 3034 SECTION 2 DEALING WITH AND DEFINING CONGESTED AREAS IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, AND TO CHANGE ALTER AND MODIFY THOSE ORDINANCES TO READ AND BE THE SAME AS SET OUT HEREIN.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1:

That whereas Ordinance No. 3034 as to Section 2, sub-heads "a", "b", and "c" sets out what shall be considered congested areas and Ordinance No. 3090 further changes the same section and sub-sections and as does No. 3254 amending the same Section and sub-sections, and whereas Ordinance No. 3090 and 3254 are all amendments or Ordinance No. 3034, section 2.

Ordinance No. 3090 in substance as follows:

"Section 2—Congested area, for the purpose of this ordinance the congested traffic area is hereby declared to be on:

a—Court street from Pinckney and Watt St. to Mound St.

b—Main St. from Scioto St. to the first alley west of Pickaway St.

c—Franklin St. from first alley east of Court St. to Court Street.

Ordinance No. 3254 in substance as follows:

"Section 2—Of Ordinance No. 3034 be and the same is hereby amended to read as, Section 2, congested area—for the purpose of this ordinance, congested traffic area is declared to be on:

a—Court St. from Pinckney and Watt St. to the first alley south of Franklin St.

b—Main St. from Western Ave. to the first alley east of Court St.

c—Franklin St. from Court St. to the first alley east of Court St.

NOW THEREFORE: The Two ordinances stated above are hereby revoked, repealed and declared null and void as soon as this Ordinance shall come into full force and effect according to law.

SECTION 2:

That Ordinance No. 3034 as to Section 2 thereof shall be changed, altered modified and amended to read as follows:

"Section 2—(Ordinance 3034)

Congested Area—for the purpose of this Ordinance the congested traffic area is hereby declared to be:

a—Mound St. from Western to Washington.

b—Franklin from Scioto to Washington.

c—Main from Western to Washington.

d—Watt from Washington to Court.

e—Pinckney from Scioto to Court.

f—High St. from Western to Washington.

g—Western from High to Mound St.

h—Scioto from High to Mound St.

i—Court from High to Mound St.

j—Pickaway St. from High to Mound St.

k—Washington from High to Mound St.

All being inclusive.

And Council hereby determines that because of the flow of traffic on the streets or portions of the streets within such areas and because of the congested parking situation that parking shall be subject to the provisions of Ordinance No. 3034, as amended herein.

SECTION 3:

That the alterations and repeal of Ordinances No. 3090 and 3254 and the amendment of Section 2 of No. 3034 shall in no way affect the validity or legality of any of the other provisions, sections, penalties or parts thereof, but shall change only and alter only section 2, sub-sections a-b-c thereof and Section 2 of this Ordinance shall be given the same force and effect as if written in Ordinance No. 3034 originally.

SECTION 4:

That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

RAY COOK
President of Council Pro Tem

Passed this 19 day of September, 1950.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved this 19 day of September, 1950.

THURMAN I. MILLER
Mayor

Sep. 26, Oct. 3 (D and W).

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Hatred poisons the very fountains of our being. To harbor hatreds is death to the soul. We should pray that men cease their evil deeds, but we must not hate them. Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy heart.—Lev. 19:17.

Paul F. Rodenfels, former advertising manager for The Circleville Herald and now general manager of the Washington C. H. Record-Herald, Monday was elected a trustee of the Ohio Select List of Daily Newspapers.

Outdoor Chrysanthemums are starting to bloom at Brehmer Greenhouses. They suggest you order your earlier varieties now and later pick the balance. Plants will be same price as usual. They offer a week end special of large Rex Begonias, a fine house plant and Philodendrom and violets along with other planter types have just been received. —ad.

* * *

Tuesday evening meeting of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church has been cancelled. The Rev. Carl Dick, who was to have been the principal speaker, can not be present.

* * *

A bake sale, sponsored by the Pleasant View EUB Church will be held in Kochheiser Hardware, Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 to 12.-ad.

* * *

Mrs Jack Hix and son of Mt. Sterling Route 3 were dismissed from Berger hospital Monday.

Attend the Booster Club meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in High School Social Room. Ivan Davis, former CHS football coach will be the speaker. Public invited. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Cradlebaugh of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Roscoe Purdue entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Monday.

Harry Redman of 347 Logan street entered Berger hospital Monday where he is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Forrest Van Fossen of Laurelville Route 2 entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Monday.

Charles Will To Be Heard

Charles Will, English instructor in Jackson Township high school, is to speak before Circleville Rotary Club Thursday noon.

Will, who is to speak on "My Impressions of England," spent the Summer in Stratford On Avon, home of William Shakespeare, where he studied the works of the "immortal bard."

First Cavalry Vet Reenlists

Charles Hixon of Stoutsville Route 1 has reenlisted for a three-year hitch in the U. S. Army and is stationed in Ft. Meade, Md.

Hixon served three years previously with the First Cavalry Division in the Pacific theatre of operations. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hixon of Stoutsville Route 1.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	.19
Light Hens	.14
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 12,000; 25c lower; early top 20.10, bulk 18.75-19.75; heavy 18.50-19.50; medium 19.50-20.10; light 19-20; light lights 17.50-19.25; packing sows 17-19.50; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable, 6,500; steady. Calves; salable, 500; steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-33.50; heifers 20-31; cows 18-24; bulls 20-26; calves 19-35; feeder steers 25-32.50 stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-30.

SHEEP—salable, 1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 11-14.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.88
Soybeans	2.11
Yellow Corn	1.49

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	2.26	2.25½
March	2.30¾	2.29¾
May	2.29¾	2.29½
July	2.18	2.17⅛
CORN		
Dec.	1.48	1.47⅜
March	1.52	1.50⅞
May	1.53¾	1.52⅝
July	1.54½	1.53⅞
OATS		
Dec.	.82⅛	.81¾
March	.82½	.82⅛
May	.80⅝	.80⅜
July	.76⅛	.75¾
SOYBEANS		
Nov.	2.39¼	2.38
Jan.	2.42	2.40½
March	2.43¾	2.43¼
May	2.46½	2.46

Nobody Wants Job To Set Up Civil Defense

Nobody wants to be boss.

That was the complaint voiced Tuesday by Pickaway County commissioners on the subject of finding someone to head the county civil defense program.

The commissioners joined forces with Mayor Thurman I. Miller last week to select a civil defense director to head a civilian staff in handling problems of personnel, information, training and operations, supply and health in the event of war.

But everyone approached so far has shied away from the appointment, the commissioners said. One person, however, is said to be reconsidering the offer. The job carries no salary.

Regulations issued by Governor Frank J. Lausche call for the establishment of five civil defense areas in the state. Pickaway County is in the second area, along with 27 other counties.

In the event of war the resources of the local directors would be coordinated by the area commanding officer of the Ohio Defense Corps.

Douglas Says East Looks To U.S., Not Reds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas reported from first-hand knowledge today that Russian propaganda is winning few converts to Communism in the Near and Far East.

Douglas, just returned from a two-month tour of the Orient, discounted fears that Iran is being undermined by Communists in preparation for making it the scene of another "Korea."

The justice said that despite Soviet overtures, the people in the East hold the United States in high esteem. They have gained "a feeling of security," he said, from American intervention in the Korean war.

Douglas warned, however, that Red plotters are gaining a foothold in these ancient countries by cloaking their motives with appeals for social reforms which present governments are slow to enact.

"In fact," Douglas added, "the strength of Communism (in the East) lies in the weakness of existing governments and not in Communism itself."

Douglas had a facetious answer to charges by Radio Moscow that his pleasure trip to Iran was actually a spying mission.

The justice said: "I confess. I was spying, but I was a private spy—for myself."

Inventor Tests Tax Rulings

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3—A 74-year-old Warren inventor, whose patent earnings in 1947 were $100,220, is contesting the payment of $50,740 in additional taxes, nearly all of it on the patent earnings.

Halsey C. Taylor, president of the Halsey C. Taylor Co. of Warren, manufacturers of drinking fountains and their cooling apparatus took the stand late yesterday in Cleveland's federal building to testify that his patent earnings represented long-term capital gains. He reported them as such and paid the capital-gain tax rate.

Internal Revenue Bureau officials, however, claim the earnings were ordinary income, taxable at higher rates.

Hedges Back From England

Jack Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Washington Township, has returned home after a Summer spent in England at two work camps. Both camps were sponsored by International Voluntary Service for Peace. One in Leeds was a slum clearance project; the other in Lincoln was a hospital camp.

On Sept. 3 Hedges joined a group of young people on a hiking tour leaving Paris for Switzerland. They returned by way of Luxembourg.

New Citizens

MASTER MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of 130 West Ohio street are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 3:58 p. m. Monday.

Nye To Appear

NEWARK, Oct. 3—Lt. Gov. George D. Nye will represent Governor Lausche here today at the dedication of the new $232,000 highway department office building.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES $4.00
COWS $4.00

According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly

Phone Collect Circleville 104

JANES RENDERING

Aussies Demand UN OK To 'Destroy' Ko-Reds

(Continued from Page One)

ministers attending the sessions. But he has held no private conferences with Vishinsky.

The Western proposal, submitted by eight nations headed by Britain, calls for a UN commission to govern Korea until a stable regime can be created through elections. It also gives tacit sanction to military operations by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces above the 38th Parallel.

Vishinsky proposed that the present United Nations commission in Korea be disbanded because it "helped stir up the civil war" and demanded a cease-fire and withdrawal of foreign troops.

* * *

UNITED STATES and British spokesmen termed the Vishinsky resolution unrealistic and said it is based on false assumptions. Western delegates indicated it would be quickly rejected.

Vishinsky, cornered by newsmen in the delegates' lounge where he was watching the proceedings on television, said "there is no possibility of compromise between my resolution" and that submitted by the eight Western powers.

Asked why his speech did not contain any mention of South Korean forces crossing the 38th Parallel, Vishinsky smiled, and replied:

"I have no intention of crossing the 38th Parallel."

Replying to a question about the free elections proposed by the eight-power draft, Vishinsky declared:

"You can't hold free elections with occupation troops; you can't hold them under the bayonets and machineguns of occupation troops."

The Vishinsky resolution also calls for:

1. Holding of all Korean elections to the national assembly after the withdrawal of foreign troops.

2. Election by a joint assembly of North and South Korean parliaments of a special commission to organize the conduct free elections.

3. Observation of the balloting by a United Nations commission, with permanent membership for Russia and Red China.

4. The drafting by the Economic and Social Council of a plan to rehabilitate Korean economy and industry.

5. A Security Council decision on admission of Korea to the UN.

Girl Marries Despite Threats From 'Whistler'

PARADIS, La., Oct. 3—Pretty Jackie Cadow, 18, reportedly terrorized for months by a "phantom" whistler, honeymooned today with the man she was warned she would never live to marry.

The young bride was wed Sunday to State Trooper Herbert Belsom in a ceremony attended by hundreds of spectators seeking a glimpse of the girl who purportedly collapsed in hysteria from the whistler's reign of terror.

The couple emerged from the little country church in Taft, La., and left almost immediately by airliner for a two-week honeymoon in Miami. The trip was the gift of a New Orleans airline company which announced the couple as winner of its "most deserving bride and groom" contest.

Jackie was reported to have been threatened by an anonymous telephone caller that she would die before the wedding date. The calls climaxed several months of mysterious whistles which the girl and her family said they heard outside their home.

The sheriff here said last week, however, that he had solved the case. He refused to disclose the final chapter of the mystery, explaining that he did not want to "embarrass" the persons involved.

Father Cleared After Mistaking Son As Prowler

DAYTON, Oct. 3—Police have exhonerated a grief-stricken father who shot to death his 18-year-old son in the mistaken belief that he was a prowler.

Coroner A. P. McDonald of Montgomery County returned a verdict of accidental homicide in the death of Charles Kuhn Jr., who was shot to death by his father, Charles Kuhn, 47, as he approached the Kuhn farmhouse a mile and a half northwest of Germantown.

The father said the family had been bothered by prowlers recently and that the family had all been alerted to call out when they approached the house at night.

When the boy, who had taken his sister into town, apparently forgot the instruction, the father took aim with a .22 caliber target pistol and fired at his shadowy form.

His aim was perfect. The boy fell, mortally wounded.

Load Of Beans Is Upset

A bean-laden tractor-trailer outfit toppled onto its side on Route 104 at the John Keller farm at about 10:15 p. m. Monday.

State Highway Patrolman O'Neil said that the driver suffered only a minor face laceration and that none of the beans was spilled.

Fair Board Cuts Rental Rates In Coliseum, Barns

At a meeting of Pickaway Fair Board Monday evening, the group set up a "trial period" for rental of Fairgrounds Coliseum involving a sharp cut in rates.

John Heiskell, fair board secretary, said that during the trial period, which will run until the first of the year, the big building can be rented for $30 a night. Heiskell explained:

"We fell that this figure will be more within the reach of many groups and organizations which heretofore have been unable to rent the coliseum."

Coliseum rent in the past has run as high as $100 a day, especially during basketball tournament time.

Heiskell also said the board has set up a new rental fee schedule for the horse barns. Number one race horse barn and the saddle horse barn will rent for $2.75 a stall a month or $350 for a year. Number two race horse barn will rent for $2.50 a stall a month or $300 for a year.

Rearming Japan Being Urged

TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 3—Chinese Nationalist Premier Gen. Chen Cheng urged consideration today of the rearming of Japan.

Addressing the Nationalist legislative Yuan, the premier declared:

"Now that the war situation is more and more tense we must further consider the problem of self-support and self-defense by Japan."

His statement in regard to Japan came after the general told the legislators that guerrilla forces on the mainland have inflicted 300,000 casualties on Chinese Communists since the Nationalist regime fled to the island of Formosa.

HARTMAN THEATRE, COLUMBUS
ONE WEEK COM. MON., OCT. 16
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
"Musical comedy at its glittering best." —LIFE

with
FRANCES McGANN · ROBERT WRIGHT
BENNY BAKER · MARC PLATT · BETTY GEORGE
Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER
Book by SAM and BELLA SPEWACK
MAIL ORDERS NOW With remittance and addressed stamped return envelope
Prices—Eves.: Orch., 4.25; Balc., 3.75, 3.10 and 2.50; Mats.: Orch., 3.75; Balc., 3.10 and 2.50; Second Balcony (not reserved or sold by mail), Eves. and Mats., 1.90. These prices include all tax.
NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS
"Kiss Me, Kate" will be a quick sell-out. Suggest you send your Mail Order at once, and if possible give several alternate dates. R. F. BODA.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. JAMES RIZER

Mrs. Claracy Rizer, 79, died in her residence in South Perry at 6 p. m. Monday of a heart ailment.

Born in Laurel Township, Hocking County, she was the daughter of Peter and Sarah Rainer Woltz.

Twice married, her first husband was James Conrad. Her second husband was James Rizer. Both preceded her in death.

Surviving are three sons, Albert, Chester and Alfred all of South Perry; two sisters, Mrs. Niel Kuhn of Gibisonville and Miss Effie Woltz of Lancaster; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body has been removed to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending arrangements.

DR. HARRY HUNT

Word has been received by Fred Boggs of the death of an uncle, Dr. Harry E. Hunt, a former Newark physician who was living in Soldiers' and Sailors Home' in Sandusky. Death came as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Belle Kellenberger.

Funeral services will be held in Soldiers and Sailors Home, Sandusky, at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Ashville

Darby Township baseball team won Monday from Ashville on the loser's diamond 7-2 with Bayes, the winning pitcher and Wilson, the loser. Darby scored 5 runs in the first inning on 3 walks, a hit batsman, a triple and single and were never headed.

Ashville

R. C. Burtner is improving following recent surgery at White Cross hospital.

Ashville

Mrs. Roger Hedges taught Monday afternoon for Mrs. Harry Sark in Grade 5.

Ashville

Wilma Borror, student in Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Borror. Dana Borror of Ohio university also spent the weekend with his parents.

Ashville

Dr. G. R. Gardner is ill and confined to his home on East Main st.

Ashville

William "Nipper" Toole suffered a chipped bone in his left arm at Patterson Field, Dayton, Monday afternoon when he fell and a heavy airplane battery fell on his arm.

Pilot Of Noisy Truck Forfeits $10 Bond Here

Homer Hewitt, 23, of Banner, Ky., forfeited $10 bond in Circleville mayor's court Monday by failing to answer an accusation of operating an unmuffled truck.

Officer Harold Green, who arrested the man on North Court street, said the noisy vehicle was fitted with a straight exhaust pipe in lieu of a muffler.

Two other men also forfeited bonds in the court Monday for minor traffic offenses.

Shurlee Knece, 22, of Cleveland, forfeited $25 bond for failing to answer an accusation of operating an auto with fictitious plates. He was arrested on Pinckney street by Officers Green and Carl Thompson.

Clarence Whaley, 20, booked by Officers Green and Thompson as residing at Route 3, forfeited $20 bond for alleged reckless operation at Court and Main streets. The officers said the man operated his auto at 60 miles per hour.

Injured Trio 'Improving' In Nearby Hospital

Three persons injured last weekend in an accident south of Circleville which was fatal to a Circleville man and a Columbus girl were reported in "fairly good" condition Tuesday in Chillicothe hospital.

Clifford Henry, 32, of Columbus, driver of the auto in which Thomas Richard Byrd, 23, of Circleville, and Faye Heath, 16, of Columbus, were killed, suffered internal injuries in the crash.

The Henry car sideswiped a concrete bridge spanning Blackwater Creek on Route 23 about 13 miles south of town late Saturday, throwing all eight occupants of the car into the road.

Byrd and Miss Heath were pronounced dead on arrival in the Chillicothe hospital.

Also injured were Jane Henry, 27 of Columbus, and Leon Byrd, 22, of 300 Huston street.

Other passengers of the auto during the crash were Milton Henry, 29, and Betty Henry, 28, of 300 Huston street; and Myrtle Skelton of 586 East Franklin street.

Ray Anderson Named Chief Grain Inspector

Ray Anderson of 232 Town street has been appointed chief grain inspector for the Columbus area by L. F. Butler, federal grain supervisor.

Anderson, who is also a Circleville councilman-at-large, fills the position left by the death of D. E. Gordon Sept. 26.

Butler said Anderson's appointment to the position had been requested by the three principal grain firms in the area.

The job includes the operation and management of the Columbus Grain Inspection Service.

Anderson has been working with grain since 1930, for five years he has been assistant grain inspector.

Madison School Repairs Made

Extensive repairs to Madison Township school have been completed this Summer.

The Madison board of education reports that roof repair was the chief project for the period, including repair of air vents.

In addition, several ceilings were redecorated, two main rooms painted and the lighting system repaired and redecorated.

50-50
DANCE
Sulphur Spring Pavilion
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5TH
Music By:
Doc's Swingsters
Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

Drunken Driver Gets Jail Term

George Metcalf, 34, of Fremont, was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in Pickaway County jail Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for drunken driving.

Metcalf was arrested last weekend by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards following an accident three miles north of Circleville on Route 23. Richards said the Metcalf car rammed into a corner of the Motel Diner restaurant building.

Medic Dies

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—The first health commissioner of Franklin County, Dr. Clarence M. Valentine, 67, died yesterday in Grant hospital after a brief illness. Dr. Valentine was a practicing physician in Columbus for 40 years.

Too Late To Classify

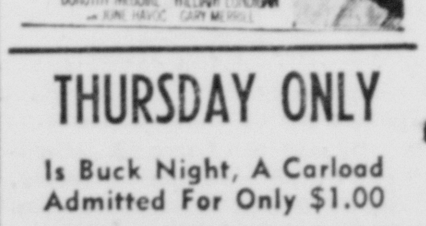
2 WOMEN wanted for kitchen helpers — also 4 waitresses for restaurant work during Pumpkin Show. Apply in person 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. before Saturday Oct. 7. Court-Main Restaurant.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn—Apply in person—must be neat, well appearing and capable—good salary.

HURRY, Hurry, Hurry. The following household goods must be sold before Oct. 6th Apartment size washer, RCA Television, Desk and Chair, Dinette Set, Utility Table, Floor Lamp, Table Lamps, Dishes, etc. 130 East Main St. ANYTIME.

SALE—Two acres, cozy 5 Room house, fruit trees, etc. George C. Barnes. Phone 63.

RENT—Newly done, kitchen and diningroom, living room, bedroom and bath, private entrance. Around the corner from downtown. George C. Barnes.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN or STARS
Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.
First Show Starts 7:30 P. M.
TONITE - WED.


THURSDAY ONLY
Is Buck Night, A Carload Admitted For Only $1.00

A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
NOW - WED.
DAN DAILEY AND
ANNE BAXTER
— in —
"A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with RORY CALHOUN · WALTER BRENNAN
Extra: Comedy · Sport

SEE IT FIRST—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—AT THE GRAND
Last Times Tonight
TYRONE POWER
ORSON WELLES
—In—
"The Black Rose"
WED. ★ THURS.

It's her Big New Show!
starring
JANE POWELL
ANN SOTHERN
with
BARRY SULLIVAN · CARMEN MIRANDA · LOUIS CALHERN · SCOTTY BECKETT
COMING NEXT SUNDAY
JOEL McCREA — ELLEN DREW
"STARS IN MY CROWN"

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:26—Carousel
12:50—Photo-News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Dudley's "Game of the Week"
7:15—Strange Adventure
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Sure as Fate
9:00—Winner Take All
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Theater
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Yard 'n Garden
7:45—Film
8:00—Game of Week
8:30—Buck Rogers
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—Film
11:40—News
11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

WEDNESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Laugh Time
8:15—Theatre
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:20—Magic Towel
12:25—Carousel
1:00—Photo-News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime
8:00—On Trial
9:00—Don McNeill
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News
12:10—Baseball Scoreboard

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Theatre
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Touchdown
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Theatre
9:30—On Stage
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards

Radio

TUESDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 Music Time—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:30 Carmen Dragon—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Penelope's Progress—nbc; Town Meeting — abc; John Steele—mbs.
9:30 Truth or Consequences — cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.
9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc; Concert—cbs; News—mbs; Time for Defense—abc
10:30 People Are Funny — nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom —cbs.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 One Man's Family—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News—mbs; News—abc.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 Music Time—nbc; Bob Crosby —cbs; Lone Ranger—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—mbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc.
8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs; International Airport — mbs; Cliche Quiz—abc.
8:55 News—mbs; Science Fiction — mbs; It Pays to be Ignorant—cbs; Drama—abc.
9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Robert Q. Lewis—cbs; Theatre—mbs.
10:00 Big Story—nbc; Commentator —nbc; Lawrence Welk—abc.
10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick Powell—nbc; Dixieland Jazz — cbs; Dance Band—mbs.

Lincoln Backs Joe Ferguson

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 — Murray D. Lincoln, who has been prominently associated with Ohio farm affairs during the last 30 years, has announced that he will vote for Joseph D. Ferguson for U.S. Senator on Nov. 7.

"I feel that Mr. Ferguson's election will be in the best interests of the farmers of Ohio," Lincoln declared.

Ad Conference Due Friday

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 — Ohio State university's annual advertising and sales promotion conference will be spotlighted Friday by trends in national advertising.

Speaking at the session will be E. A. Peterson of New York, editor of Printer's Ink; Bennett S. Chapple Jr. of Pittsburgh, assistant vice-president of the U. S. Steel Corp.; Ralf Brent of Chicago, sales manager of Radio Station WBBM; and Ben R. Donaldson of Detroit, director of advertising for the Ford Motor Co.

August Dairy Volume Said Below Normal

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—The U. S. Agriculture Department, cooperating with the state agriculture department, has announced that the volume of dairy products in August was below normal but prices climbed higher than the previous month or the same period in 1949.

The average price received by producers from 21 principal Ohio fluid milk markets in August was 21 cents above July, 1950, and three cents higher than the same period a year ago. The August price was $3.75 per hundredweight for 3.5 percent milk.

Increases at the wholesale plants ranged from nine cents per hundredweight to 50 cents. Ohio milk manufacturing plants paid an average of $2.74 for 3.5 percent milk in August.

This was 13 cents above the July price and five cents above last August. Most manufacturing plants raised the base price 10 cents on Aug. 1 and an additional five cents on Aug. 16.

The seasonal decrease in the volume of milk was greater this year. A total of 201 million pounds was received by handlers. Although it was the same quantity received in August of 1949, it was 14 million pounds less than in July. Last year, the drop between July and August amounted to only five million pounds.

The production of butter and American cheese in Augus was below 1949. The creamery butter production was 11 percent below that of August, 1949, and American cheese output was 12 percent less. Ice cream production was four percent below the same month of a year ago. Swiss cheese production was up eight percent over last year.

Lady Crickets To Test Beer

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 — Scientists at Johns-Hopkins university are going to use lady crickets, at five cents a head, to find out if warm beer tastes as good as cold beer.

Dr. Vincent D. Dethier of Johns-Hopkins is asking Baltimore schoolboys to bring him 1,000 female crickets, which, strangely, leave the chirping to the males, for an experiment in taste.

It seems that female crickets have a long egg-laying tube with an acute sense of taste. Dr. Dethier wants to find out if temperature affects taste—in beer and other things.

A PICKAWAY COUNTIAN

IN DENMARK

BY BETTY JEAN RIDDLE

When one considers that the Norwegian and Swedish languages are so similar that they can understand it without study, one can see that the Danes are linguists.

You're probably wondering about the ones that quit school at 14. They stay at home and work for their fathers until 16 years old and then go out to other farms and work for experience and to learn new methods.

They then attend school in the afternoon and in the Winter, that is boys, and girls in the evening or possibly a special short course in the Summer.

These young people are the ones that make labor so plentiful and why so many of the women have from one to three maids in the house.

The homes that have good reputations for food, etc., have no problems, for they are always booked well in advance.

One has to hand it to the Danes for they are all interested in learning. Young and old go to special courses, especially in the Winter to learn methods of agriculture, homemaking, improving their languages, dancing, bridge, handwork, history, etc

We visited a home economics school called Ankerhus. They have courses for one or two years. Those attending for two years will be teachers.

* * *

IN ORDER to make it just like home they have gardens, chickens and pigs that the girls must care for. Most of the work is practical, and they teach very little theory.

However, vitamins, calories, etc., are stressed.

They have not improved the methods of laundry and do very little that is modern in cooking. With all the electric and gas stoves hither and yon they must still practice with the old wood stoves.

This is a private school and well known all over Denmark. The founder is still living and she must be 75 years old if a day.

She dresses in black, a long skirt with a hoop at the bottom, high top button shoes, high collar with a big silver pin and the thing that is most fetching is her hat.

It looks like a soft derby with a very high crown and it has a veil in the back. To complete the effect she carries a slender black cane and when she stops anywhere she always stands very straight in a pose with the cane out in front of her. She is very sweet and all the girls like her very much.

* * *

ONE ALWAYS knows her for her dress is always the same. After I had been at the school I saw her in Copenhagen at the convention and there was no doubt as to who the lady was.

There are many other things that several of you are probably interested in about the school, but it will be much easier to tell you in person, so don't forget your questions.

Next week the inter-Scandinavian plowing and milking contest is here in Ringsted. The IFYE delegates are guests and after the contest next Sunday we leave with them for a tour of North Jutland and Sjealland. If we nine Americans don't talk ourselves to death, we should have a wonderful time. Actually, when more than one of us get together it sounds like a convention in the hen house.

Oh, by the way, any of you that have a car, did you know that it was a "dollar grin"? That's what the Danes call them —and if it should happen to be English, it's a "sterling smile."

New Production Record Due In Auto Industry

DETROIT, Oct. 3 — Automotive News said today that the motor industry should set a new annual production record in October, two months ahead of 1950's end.

The automotive trade publication estimated that output so far this year is "only 725 units shy of six million," and only 250,000 units are necessary next month to surpass the previous high production year. Nearly three times that many new cars and trucks were turned out this month.

Automotive News estimated this week's volume at 151,805 cars and 25,910 trucks, for a total of 177,715 vehicles. This compares with 152,642 autos and 26,279 commercial units for a total of 178,921 last week.

The publication noted that the current week's output would have exceeded that of a week ago, but Hudson is beset by labor trouble and Studebaker is shut down for model changeover.

Assembly of 709,740 vehicles—604,762 cars and 104,978 trucks—is expected for the month of September.

IT'S A FACT . . .

that the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada has well over a million policyholders throughout the world.

In the more than three-quarters of a century of the Company's existence over two *billion* dollars has been paid to policyholders and beneficiaries.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

CHARLES WEIDINGER
Representative
119½ W. Main St.
Phone 970

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

THE Official Trooper

. . . the shoe that gets you there and back

In Comfort

Built for rough-and-tumble wear.

OFFICIAL TROOPER by Huth-James is fashioned of sturdy Elk tanned leather, fully lined, with rugged Grocord sole.

It may be had in either oxford or high shoe style . . . comes in sizes 1-6 [illegible]

Widths A, B, C, D and E.

$5.95 X-Ray Fitting

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

at

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Corner of Mill and South Washington Sts., Circleville, O.

October 3-15 At 7:30 P. M. Every Night Except Saturday

WILLIAM E. STREHLE, Song Leader
MRS. W. E. STREHLE, Pianist

REV. J. A. HERBST, Pastor
Evangelist

SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS!

Everyone Invited!!

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LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Specials Good Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Oct. 4 5 6 7

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 GRADE

100 lbs. $2.25

50 Lbs., U.S. No. 1 Grade $2.15 — Pk. U.S. No. 1 Grade 35c

LARD 5-lb. bucket 95c .... lb. pkg. 19c

Oleo King Nut Colored ..... lb. 29c | Jowl Bacon .... lb. 31c

Sugar .... 5 lbs. 55c | Sausage Bulk .... lb. 59c

SHOULDER CHOPS Lean .... lb. 59c

Bologna Sliced ...... lb. 31c | Apples Eat or Cook 4 lbs. 25c

GLITT'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FRANKLIN AT MINGO

around the clock... around the calendar

it's the coat you'll LIVE IN!

ALLIGATOR

The Best Name In Gabardine

$42.75

America's Most Wanted Gabardine

An unequalled value . . . luxurious 100% all-virgin wool worsted! Styled and tailored for smart, comfortable wear the year 'round . . . your wardrobe "must," your all-weather, all-purpose favorite! There's no substitute for the Alligator water repellent Gold Label . . . get yours now!

$27.50 to $49.50

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

COME TO OUR "GOOD NEWS" OPEN HOUSE

YOU MAY RECEIVE A

FREE

Youngstown Kitchens

JET-TOWER DISHWASHER

THAT COMPLETELY MODERNIZES DISHWASHING

Being our guest during this Open House entitles you to be eligible to receive a Jet Tower

Dishwasher

PLUS

A BONUS

of being eligible to receive absolutely free—a "Jet-Tower Junior" Dishwasher.

—a perfect 10"-high model of the Youngstown Dishwasher, with miniature dishes, pans, silverware. *Actually works*—originated to demonstrate the Jet-Tower.

COME TO OUR "GOOD NEWS" OPEN HOUSE

SEE the JET-TOWER wash dishes spotlessly clean in just a *few minutes*.

SEE how automatic dishwashing will become as much a matter-of-course as using a vacuum cleaner or washing machine!

See a dishwashing demonstration you'll never forget! You may win a wonderful Jet-Tower Dishwasher—FREE—or a "Jet-Tower Junior" for the children!

CHILDREN LOVE THIS WORKING MODEL OF THE JET-TOWER DISHWASHER—and the full set of plastic dishes that comes with it.

Recipients of these gifts will be announced October 14 in our store. Grand Gift winner will be announced October 21 in Columbus. You need not be present at either date—persons will be notified!

Boyds, inc.

158 W. Main St. Phone 745

THERMOMETER HOLDS KEY

Gadget Perfected To Get Power From Atomic Pile

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 — Two Chicago scientists have developed an instrument which for the first time makes possible the direct conversion into electricity of the tremendous power unleashed by splitting the atom.

Work on the instrument, known as a nuclear thermometer, was begun in 1942 at the University of Chicago's A-bomb project and completed in 1944. Its existence became known today with the lifting of the classified tag on the work by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The accomplishment by the two scientists, acclaimed as an important advance in nuclear research, relies on a principle of physics known to boilers, steam-driven dynamos or any other intermediate steps to convert one kind of energy into another.

Key men in the research in which many scientists participated were Dr. Robert J. Moon, 39, now professor of physics in the Institute of Radiobiology and Biophysics at the University of Chicago, and John L. Kuranz, 29, now vice-president of the Nuclear Instrument and Chemical Co.

* * *

KURANZ EXPLAINED that the nuclear thermometer was developed originally as a safety and monitoring device to enable atomic piles, or furnaces, to run at full power without danger of an explosion.

It was found, in the course of experiments, that the unique thermometer could also harness the wayward atom for the generation of electric power.

Up to now, however, Kuranz added, the nuclear thermometer has been used to harness the atom only for the generation of a feeble current of about one-quarter of a watt. He observed:

"You must remember the thermometer was not designed for the generation of electricity."

Asked if it was feasible for that purpose, however, he replied:

"Certainly it is feasible for the generation of electrical power and in principle it's the answer to the problem.

"But a really big generator of this type must await the development of very high temperature alloys which we do not have now."

Kuranz said the thermometer utilizes the Seebeck effect, also used in most home thermostats, to capture the electromotive force set up by heating a junction point of two dissimilar metals.

* * *

TRANSFORMATION of atomic energy to electricity takes place automatically, Kuranz said, when the metals used in the thermometer, alumel and chromel, are heated.

The metals are strung in the thermometer in the form of only four times the thickness of a human hair, or about 12-100ths of a inch in diameter.

Kuranz said hundreds of thousands of dollars already have been spent in bringing the instrument to its present state of efficiency.

Manufacture of the thermometer calls for the most precise kind of laboratory work with tolerances of the various components held within the fraction of a thousandth of an inch.

Street Attacks Are Feared

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3 — Cleveland women and children were warned last night to be especially alert against street attacks during the next few months.

In a statement issued by Cleveland's Citizens "SOS," (Safety On Streets) Committee, the group urged that victims report any street attacks to the police department immediately and that women and children avoid placing themselves in circumstances that invite attacks.

The group pointed out that records show the greatest incidence of street crimes occurs between Oct. 1 and Christmas.

Veterans Music Parade Booked For Pumpkin Show

A competitive parade of veterans organizations musical units in Circleville Pumpkin Show has been scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Oct. 19.

According to Program Director James P. Shea, seven American Legion and VFW units have been entered for the event so far. The units are:

Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Post 144, Columbus; Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Post 73, Bellefontaine; Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Post 266, Belle Center; band from Legion Post 69, Reading; Fife and Drum Corps from Jackson and Drum and Bugle Corps of VFW Post 1031, Springfield.

Shea said Circleville's Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will also be entered, but will not compete for prizes.

First prize will be $100 plus a 14 inch trophy donated by the local Legion post, second prize $75 plus a 12½ inch trophy donated by the local VFW post, and third prize $50 plus an 11 inch trophy donated by AMVETS.

Each corps entering but not winning will receive $15 for competing, Shea said.

Half-Billion Said Lost Through Tax Loopholes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — The government was estimated today to be losing at least a half-billion dollars a year through "glaring loopholes" in the new federal income tax law.

The estimate came from Rep. Carroll, (D) Colo., a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Carroll joined with three senators in declaring that Congress should raise taxes still higher to put the mounting costs of rearmament on a pay-as-you-go basis with workers and businessmen footing fair shares of the bill.

Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., said the $4.7 billion a year to be raised by the new 18 percent withholding tax, which became effective Sunday, falls far short of meeting increased defense spending.

The senator asserted that "the profit must be taken out of war" and called for passage soon as Congress returns in November of an excess profits tax.

Sens. Morse, (R) Ore., and Ferguson, (R), Mich., joined Carroll and O'Mahoney in criticizing Congress for going home without passing an excess profits tax.

* * *

CARROLL declared that the present tax law has "glaring loopholes." He estimated $300 million is being lost each year in potential family partnership taxes, and another $170 million is escaping in potential taxes on corporative dividends.

Carroll said additional millions are being lost through other capital gains tax privileges.

The congressman branded as a "subterfuge" the Senate proposal to hold off enacting an excess profits tax until next year and then writing a law that would be retroactive to Oct. 1.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Saturday Evening Post in 1939, he disclosed that in 1928, a Russian agent obtained the paper on which to print American banknotes and that $10 million worth of them were printed by the Russian government in that year. How much has been printed subsequently is not known. This apparently was a way of getting money cheaply.

However, during World War II, the Russians obtained plates to print American invasion money. It is understood that such plates were given to them by Harry Dexter White, then in the United States Treasury. How much of this invasion money they printed and how much the United States redeemed is not publicly known. It would be interesting to know how many of these Russian printed invasion banknotes the United States redeemed and whether we added the item to the Russian lend-lease of $11 billion concerning which this government can get no accounting.

This is probably the only instance on record of a government counterfeiting the money of another government, although other countries have failed to meet their debts.

Pumpkin Show Acts Changed

A switch in free acts for the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show was announced Monday.

James P. Shea, program director, said the Flying Malsorias have cancelled their engagement here because of injury in the act.

Shea said the act will be replaced by the Flying LaMarrs, who will produce the same type of trapeze performance. The show is to be held at Court and High streets.

Knights Templar To Hold Parley

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 — More than 10,000 persons are expected to arrive here Sunday for the opening of the three-day annual convention of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Ohio.

The 108th annual conclave of the Masonic group, the sessions will begin with a church service Sunday and continue through with business and social meetings. Robert W. Taylor of Columbus, right eminent grand commander, and representatives of the 81 commanderies in Ohio will review a giant parade Monday afternoon.

Cotton Output Falls Behind

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — The Agriculture Department says that world production of cotton is running less than last year in the face of increasing consumption.

World cotton production of 26 million, 650,000 bales is indicated for the 1950-51 season. The estimate is 4.4 million bales, or 14 percent, below the estimate of 31 million bales for 1949-50.

Meanwhile, world consumption of cotton, estimated at 2.92 million bales for 1949-50, is about 800,000 bales above the previous year.

The dunes at White Sands National Monument in New Mexico are moving westward at the rate of a few feet a year because of prevailing west winds.

Reds Expected To Needle New Control Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — The ten U. S. senators who voted against the new Communist-control law warned today against what they forecast will be a "deceitful" drive for its repeal by Red-front groups.

In a joint statement, the ten senators, all Democrats, renewed their opposition to the statute, announced their own intention to press for its repeal or modification, but urged Americans to obey its provisions "now that it has become law."

The statement predicted that sincere advocates of the law's repeal will be attacked "just as an attempt was made to discredit the fight of the President" to kill the law by veto.

But a greater danger, they contended, is that Americans might be "trapped" into joining Red-front groups against the measure.

The senators said Red leaders "will undoubtedly use the occasion for new Communist manipulations and appeals."

Sens. Douglas, Ill., Lehman, N. Y., Kilgore, W. Va., Kefauver, Tenn., Humphrey, Minn., Murray, Mont., Graham, N. C., Green, R. I. Chavez N. M., and Leahy, R. I., warned that they expect the Communist technique to follow this pattern:

"United front" organizations will be set up with the avowed aim of securing the act's repeal.

"Defense funds" will be gathered to protect the "martyrs."

Citizens generally will be urged to join in these efforts.

I WAS TOO FAT
Until I Learned About Rennel
Akron Lady Loses 32 Lbs. In 9 Weeks. No Longer Feels Tired and Worn Out Before Night.

Mrs. Vada M. Horner writes: "I was too fat, and always tired and worn out before night. However, since taking Rennel I have lost 32 lbs. in 9 weeks and feel fine. I can now take care of a six-room house and a 20-month-old baby with no difficulty whatsoever. Thanks a lot for all Rennel has done for me."

MRS. V. HORNER 211 Glasgow Akron, O.

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active. Insist on genuine Rennel.

"It Can't Happen To Me!"
. . . That's what the owners of fire-gutted homes invariably say just before it does happen to them. Fire can invade and destroy anyone's home or property. The cost of covering your home is very small. Ask us about it today!
HUMMEL & PLUM
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg., Circleville
Phone 143

EASY ON GAS BILLS

THE NEW ADVANCED
Janitrol
CONVERSION BURNER
WITH A NATION-WIDE REPUTATION

Joe Christy
PLUMBING AND HEATING
508 S. COURT ST. PHONE 889-M
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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MOTOR SALES
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DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

INSTALL
KWIKCHANGE
Combination
Storm and Screen Units
Now!
Before Cold Weather
DeVoss Lumber Yard
766 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 976

A "CHECK" on the Harvest

Both the check and the harvest represent pretty much the same thing:—security during the long months when money has to be paid out and little comes in.

A farmer can maintain a pretty good "check" on himself when he pays by check. He knows what he has and how he spends it when he maintains a checking account. He has an automatic record of payment and an automatic receipt.

And checking accounts build credit for seasonal needs.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Hospitality... so easily planned
to welcome friends offer ice-cold Coke

6 Bottle Carton 25¢
Plus Deposit
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
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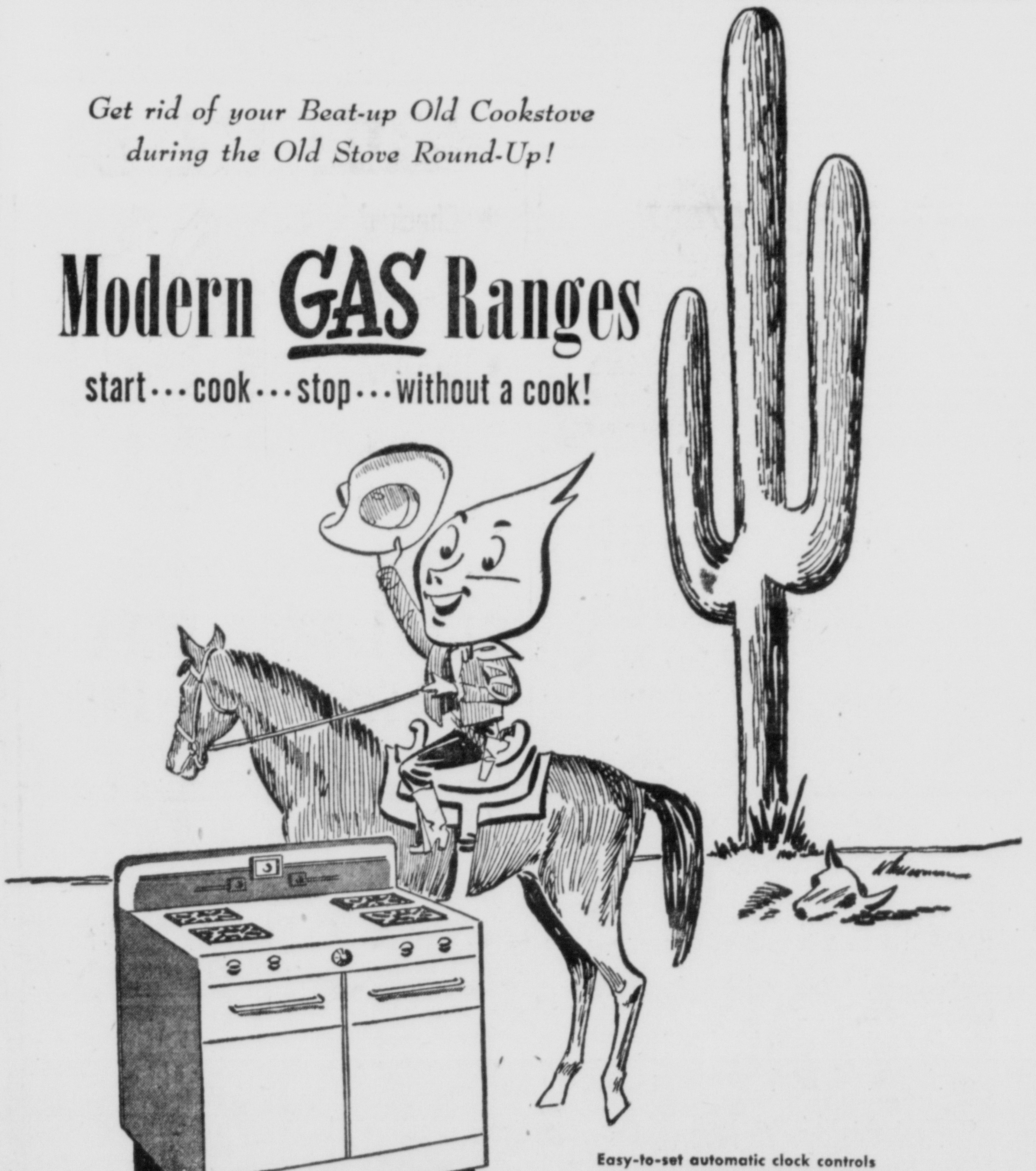
Get rid of your Beat-up Old Cookstove during the Old Stove Round-Up!
Modern GAS Ranges
start... cook... stop... without a cook!

Easy-to-set automatic clock controls turn the gas on at the correct time and temperature . . . cook a delicious oven meal . . . and turn the gas off. You are free to shop, relax, and enjoy yourself, if you use an automatic gas range. See them at your favorite dealer or The Gas Company today.
THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company
COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

DEFENSE HEARING CONTINUES

Longer Draft Hitches Being Urged By Solon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—A Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee proposed today a change in the draft act to require inductees to serve 25 to 36 months instead of the present 21-month hitches.

The proposal came from Sen. Gurney, (R) S. D., former committee chairman who is in line for a key post in the Defense Department.

The senator said:

"We have got to have men in the armed services for two years—three years would be better. We can't afford to train men for short-term service and then have our ships busy bringing them back when their terms expire. We have to look at the overall economic picture at home if we are to have the manpower to support them."

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the Navy were scheduled to testify today before the House Armed Service Committee on their manpower needs. The House group has been conducting hearings on the problem of building an armed force of three million men, as urged by President Truman.

* * *

MAJ. GEN. LEWIS B. Hershey, head of Selective Service urged 30-month hitches for draftees in testimony last week before the House committee.

Gurney will support the 30-month proposal if such legislation comes up for a vote in the special congressional session starting Nov. 27.

In calling for longer military service, Gurney said:

"You can't expect the State Department to do a job unless you are leading from strength.

"I hope the country doesn't think the situation is such that we can go on about our pleasures as usual as soon as the Korean picture is peaceful."

Secretary of Labor Tobin called for a "realistic approach" to draft deferments to avoid the mistakes of World War II "when many persons were drafted and then had to be furloughed to industry because of their work experience and the need for their special training."

Tobin said that more women, older persons and physically-handicapped workers will have to join the labor force if a manpower shortage is to be averted.

Operating Cost On Farm Up To Near Record

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — The Agriculture Department reports that it is costing farmers almost as much to run their business in 1950 as it did during the all-time high record set in the Summer of 1948.

The department says that the index of prices paid by farmers for the things they need in production and in their daily living went up one more point from mid-August to mid-September.

At that level, the average cost of running a farm was only three points below the all-time high established in July, 1948. The price paid index Sept. 15 stood at 259 percent of the 1910-14 base years, compared with the all-time of 262 percent two years ago.

Rural living costs rose again last month with prices paid by farmers for commodities used for family maintenance nearing the all-time September high established in 1948.

Prices farmers paid for fresh vegetables and fruit were sharply lower as supplies increased seasonally. But prices paid for clothing, building materials, household furnishings and motor supplies continued to rise.

* * *

COTTON WEARING apparel led the clothing price rise last month, reflecting sharply higher lint prices. Shoe prices also rose substantially, but rayon and woolens showed little change. Generally, clothing rose three percent higher than a month ago.

Meanwhile, the department reports that the over-all index of prices farmers receive for the things they produce soared to its highest point since October, 1948. A two percent increase in farmers' prices was registered from mid-August to mid-September.

As a result of the interplay of prices paid and prices received by farmers, the parity ration stood at 105 percent of the base years 1910-14.

Church Women Ready For Meet

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—The 24th annual conference of church women opens here tomorrow and top item on the agenda is the problem of enlisting 50,000 Ohio women in a nationwide drive to organize all Protestant church women.

The week of Oct. 8 to 15 has been designated as Ecumenical Register Week, the name given a national drive for women to assume their part in the National Council of Churches.

Mid-September Business Good Here, Report

Pickaway County business in mid-September was $990.05 better than during the same period last year, according to a report of sales tax stamps sold here.

State Treasurer Don Ebright reported Pickaway County sales for the week ending Sept. 1 as $5,697.86, compared to $4,707.81 for the same week in 1949.

Collections for the year also were higher, with receipts this year totalling $64,795.33 compared to $49,738.91 collected during the same period in 1949.

Throughout the state the report showed only clothing sales below last year's level. Stamp sales for automotive supplies showed a jump from last year's $604,465.38 to this year's $906,046.29. The receipts were collected during the week ending Sept. 16.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Since you spend so much time at the telephone, you might as well do it right, lads and lassies. There are telephone manners just as there are table manners . . all part of the impression you make on other people, including your dates. So why not make it a good impression?

For girls:

1—Resist that impulse to call HIM just to talk. Do it only when you have a definite reason to call—a change of plans, an invitation or a question about a school assignment, etc. Otherwise, he'll think he's being pursued by a too-eager lass and so will his family.

2—Suggestion of another date should come from the boy, not the girl. Avoid asking, "When are you going to call me?" etc.

3—Remember that it's better to end a conversation before it drags on to the point where you both have nothing left to say. Then he'll be more interested in talking next time; there'll be something left to say.

For boys:

1—Skip that "Guess who this is?" routine. It's embarrassing, boring and puts a girl on a spot—she might guess the wrong boy!). Say, "Hello, Jane. This is Bill."

2—Avoid the "Are you doing anything Friday night?" approach. It's tactless and bad-mannered. Begin with "Can you go to the dance Friday night?"

3—If the person you call is not at home, it's polite to leave your name, saying, "This is Bill Smith. I'll call again after six o'clock." And do it!

For easy knitting directions for making wool socks, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

Clubmen Honor Press, Hear Columbus Editor

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening observed National Newspaper Week by hearing an address by Ernest Cady, an associate editor of the Columbus Dispatch.

With representatives of the Pickaway County press as guests, the club heard Cady detail "letters to the editor," and give sidelights on that department of a newspaper.

For many years in charge of this department, Cady told of the many letters which were used and others which were turned down as being undesirable for publication.

Cady said "letters to the editor" are welcomed by all American newspapers regardless of whether the letters favor or oppose policies of the newspapers.

He gave four basic rules for these communications: (1) Should run 200 to 400 words, (2) Some newspapers permit the writer to use a pen name although true identity of the writer must be known to the editor, (3) some newspapers limit individuals to one letter a month although it has been said that every person writes at least one letter to the editor in a lifetime, and (4) Carbon copies, like unsigned letters, are frowned upon.

The Kiwanis meeting was one of two National Newspaper Week observances scheduled in Pickaway County.

After a 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting Tuesday, Circleville Elks lodge will honor the county press and will have as featured speaker Don Weaver, editor of the Columbus Citizen.

Special scrolls will be presented to representatives of each Pickaway County newspaper.

Real Estate Transfers

Charles H. Radcliff to George C. Barnes Lot 1843 Circleville—Sheriff's Deed.

Joanna Bowers to Lydia Mae Stant .17 Acre Circleville—Warranty.

Iva Lake K'Burg et al to Thomas W. Lake Lot 1438 Circleville—Quit-Claim.

Joseph C. Moats et al to Charles T. Goodroe Jr. et al Part Lot 1795 Circleville—Warranty.

Jay Allen Henry et al to Melvin T. R. Morrison et al Inlot 948 Circleville—Warranty.

Howard J. Rodgers et al to Karl Manson et al Lot 13 Circleville—Warranty.

Louise Roof, deceased to George D. Roof et al Heirs at Law Undivided One-half Interest 5.88 Acres Walnut Township—Affidavit for Transfer of Real Estate.

Alice Simons et al to George D. Roof 5.88 Acres Walnut Township Undivided One-half Interest — Special Warranty Deed.

Floyd W. James et al to Homer E. Davis et al .16 Acre New Holland—Warranty.

Harold S. Kock to John Alston Wollam et al Lot 58-59 Ashville—Warranty.

Grover C. White, deceased to Helen L. Decker et al—Certificate for Transfer.

Homer F. McCain et al to Susie Marie Brown Lot. 1634 Circleville—Warranty.

Ashville Grain Co. to Ohio Fuel Gas Co. 005 Acre Ashville—Warranty.

Lawrence Hoffman, et al to Lawrence E. Pettibone et al Part Lot 58 South Bloomfield—Warranty.

Harry Crist to Waneta Norman et al Lot 2 (Springhollow sub-division) Circleville—Warranty.

May F. Walters, deceased to Charles H. Walters et al—Certificate for Transfer.

Charles H. Walters et al to Harriett Walters Trimby 180.10 Acres Circleville and Washington Townships and 105.98 Acres Amanda Township, Fairfield County—Quit-Claim.

Harriet Walters Trimby et al to Mary L. Walters 180.10 Acres Circleville and Washington Townships 105.98 Acres Amanda Township Fairfield County Undivided One-half Interest—Quit-Claim.

Harriet Walters Trimby et al to Charles H. Walters Undivided 2-3 Interest 175.75 Acres Circleville Township—Warranty.

Belle T. Gearhart, deceased to Oscar M. Grubb et al Part Lot 130 Circleville—Executor's Deed.

Nina L. Buskirk to Ned E. Buskirk Part Lots 191-192 Circleville — Quit-Claim.

Ned E. Buskirk to Nina L. Buskirk Lot 1421 Circleville—Quit-Claim.

Chattels Filed, 123.

Chattels Cancelled, 8.

Real Estate Mtgs. Filed, 16.

Real Estate Mtgs. Cancelled, 14.

Misc. Papers, 6.

This Is the Economy Way of Making Cash Loans

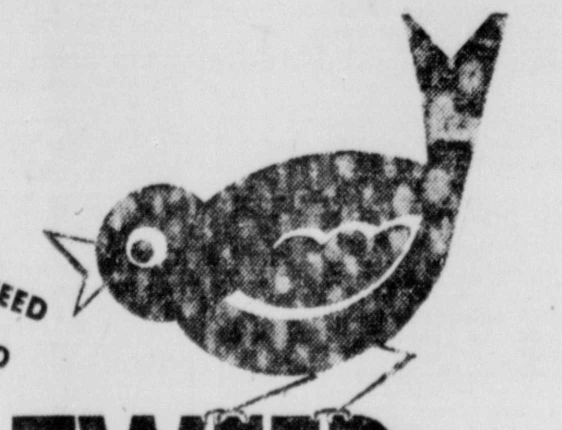
3 Types of Loans
1. Signature alone
2. Auto or
3. Furniture

Any Handy Amount From $25 to $1000

Take as long as 18 months to repay, subject to Federal Credit Regulations. Come in, write or 'phone for 1-TRIP service.
121 E. Main
Phone 46

"FIT YOUR BUDGET PAYMENT"

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.



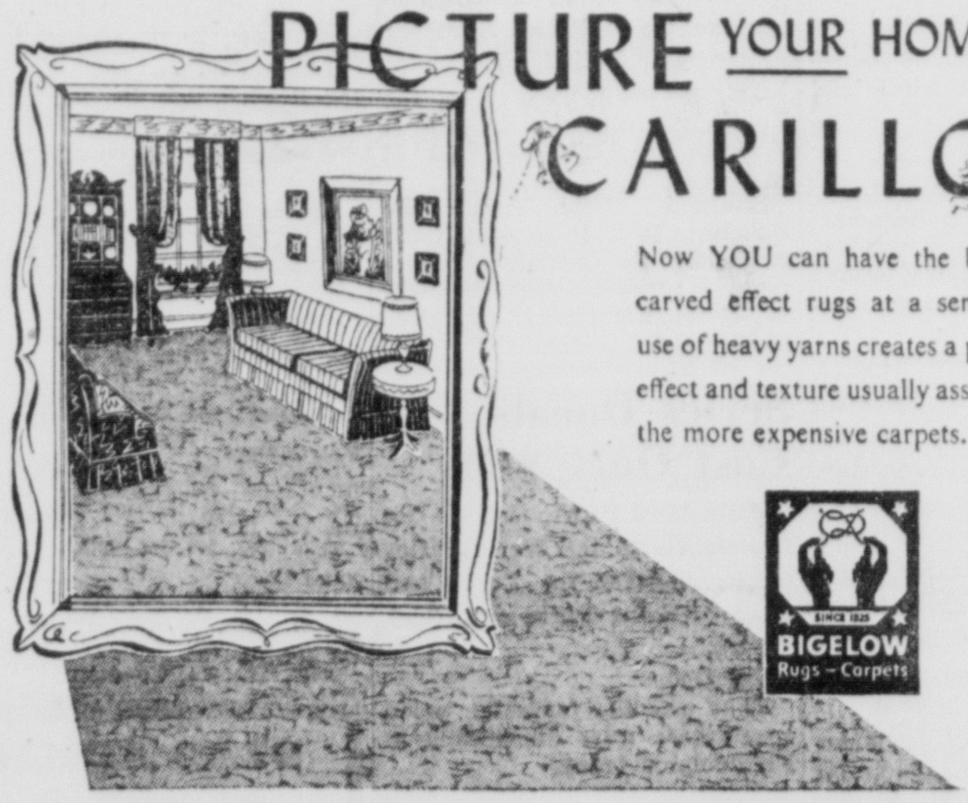
TWEED TWEED
TWEED
Don Richards
donegal tweed
TOPCOATS
$40
Rich, rugged and rarin' to go! Superbly tailored of 100% virgin wool fabrics, Don Richards Donegal Tweeds are the topcoats for young men ... and men with young ideas. See our colorful selection today.
Don Richards—the coat with "expression"
Kinsey's Men's Shop

Smooth decorating!
ON WOOD, METAL, PLASTER
with Johnston SCOTCH ENAMEL
OVER 100 COLORS!
Easy to apply without brush marks!
One coat usually covers!
Dries hard to a porcelain-like gloss!
Resists acid, alkali, boiling water . . . abuse and weather!
Remains bright, lustrous, even with repeated washings!
FREE: Color Chip Samples
$2.08 Quart
HERE'S WHERE TO BUY IT
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

We Pay 2% On Deposits
We Loan On Real Estate
The Scioto Building and Loan Company
Phone 37 Masonic Bldg.

Some Children Like and Want
HI-TOP SHOES
MACK'S Shoe Store
Has A Fine Stock of Them
223 E. MAIN ST.

FURNACES
• Checked
• Cleaned
• Repaired
New Smoke Pipe Installed
Phone 821 Today
BOB LITTER FUEL & HEATING CO., INC.
163 W. MAIN ST.



PICTURE YOUR HOME with BIGELOW'S New CARILLON
Yes, You Can Afford it—the Price is only $11.50 sq. yd.
Now YOU can have the luxury of stately carved effect rugs at a sensible price! The use of heavy yarns creates a pile depth, carved effect and texture usually associated with only the more expensive carpets.
BIGELOW Rugs—Carpets
1825 BIGELOW 1950 125th ANNIVERSARY
MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

"OUR CONGRESSMAN"

DREW PEARSON says:

Ohio Congressman Brehm Got Kickback From Aide

WASHINGTON—While exposing the padded payrolls of GOP Congressman Parnell Thomas of New Jersey and Democrat Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma I have overlooked another quiet operator in the congressional kickback circles.

He is Congressman Walter Brehm, Republican, of Millersville, O., who has been performing some lucrative sleight-of-hand with his office payroll which the voters are entitled to know about.

From 1945 to 1948, Brehm carried an elderly lady, Mrs. Clara Soliday, on Uncle Sam's payroll, requiring her to kick back approximately one-half her salary to him. Then, when she broke her arm at the age of 72, she was summarily dismissed, and later the congressman's son was hired in her place. What secret salary arrangements exist between father and son cannot be ascertained.

What many voters do not realize is that salaries paid to a congressman's staff are not paid by him, but by all the taxpayers. They are paid for the purpose of helping the congressman handle the affairs of his constituents, answer mail, and attend to 101 different problems put up to him by the people back home whom he represents.

To handle these matters, each member of Congress is given government money to pay a large office staff. And if he diverts this money to his own pocket, it is, in effect, cheating the government and the taxpayers. This was why Parnell Thomas was sent to jail and why Congressman Wickersham of Oklahoma is being investigated by the FBI.

Most members of Congress in my opinion are high-type citizens who do not fudge on their payrolls; some of them, such as Senator Lehman of New York, even dip into their own pockets to pay for extra office help.

Congressman Brehm, on the other hand, approached Mrs. Soliday in January, 1945, and asked if she would like to work in his office for $200 a month with the understanding that she kick back the balance of her salary to him.

Mrs. Soliday was from Brehm's 11th District back in Ohio, so he felt such an arrangement would be safe. She was then working for the Treasury, but since he offered her a little more than she was making, and since she did not realize that kickbacks were illegal, she accepted.

Mrs. Soliday began work on Jan. 16, 1945, as a secondary clerk at a purported salary of $375 a month. On this total amount she paid a withholding tax, as well as a regular income tax. However, she kept only the agreed $200, returning the rest to Brehm.

Sometimes she put this kickback money in an envelope, after cashing her check from the taxpayers, and delivered it directly to Brehm. Sometimes the envelope was delivered by a son, Ray Soliday, an employe of the Interstate Commerce Commission, or a daughter, also working in Washington. On one occasion, Mrs. Soliday transmitted the kickback by registered letter.

In July, 1946, Mrs. Soliday's listed salary was hiked to $529.81 a month (a net of $442.01 after the withholding tax), though she continued to receive only $200, returning the remainder to her boss. In other words, the spurious raise also went into Brehm's pocket.

This arrangement continued until Mrs. Soliday left the payroll on Jan. 31, 1948, four months after breaking her arm during a visit in Ohio. The lady was then 72 years old, and her doctor bills were heavy, but she continued to keep her bargain with Brehm. In fact, in September, 1947, before the broken arm was set, she returned to Washington to deliver her monthly kickback.

Four months later this misguided loyalty was rewarded by a discharge from her boss. Brehm's account of the severance was that she "fell down the stairs and had to resign."

However, the Ohio congressman did not want to terminate the Brehm family's trip on the gravy train. So, a year after Mrs. Soliday departed, a son, James F. Brehm, popped up on his father's payroll—and he's still there at a salary of $638.40 a month.

Reprinted From The Zanesville News of Tuesday, September 26, 1950

11th District Taxpayer's Committee
J. E. MOORE, Sec', New Lexington, Ohio

—Pol. Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each aditional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

2½ MILES from Circleville, practically new, one floor plan, 5 room home with approximately two acres land. Early possession. Attractive small country home. Donald H. Watt, realtor. Phone 70.

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

NORTH End Home, one floor plan, 5 rooms and bath, attached garage. Nice yard, excellent location. Almost immediate possession. Priced to sell. Owner will help finance purchaser. Owner leaving town, reason for selling. Donald H. Watt, Aealtor, Phone 70.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

For Rent

MODERN furnished apartment and sleeping room. Phone 897L or inq. 487 E. Franklin.

APARTMENT in Stoutsville, three large rooms, bath, gas, electricity. Inquire Harry R. Gard.

UNFURNISHED 4 room modern apartment. Adults—Box 1593 c-o Herald. Available October 9.

MODERN sleeping room, private lavatory—first floor. Ph. 876Y.

Wanted To Rent

WILL PAY in advance for house and outbuildings in country, by month or year. Can furnish excellent reference. Call Williamsport 4321 or write box 1590 c-o Herald.

Lost

CHILD'S play Station Wagon—taken from 471 E. Franklin St. Reward for return or information concerning whereabouts. Ph. 815L.

LOST—Male Beagle Hound measuring 14½ inches. Black and White open marked, answers name Bingo. Call David Carpenter, 896R Circleville. REWARD.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

TURKEYS, alive or dressed. Phone 2808. Hoover's Turkey Farm.

MASTER coal stoker, like new. Phone 2808.

RCA VICTOR 45 record changer $12.95. World's finest record changer—plays 12 records without attention. Pettit's. Ph. 214.

USED International 2M Corn picker—new guarantee. Hill Implement Co. Ph. 24.

112 RATS killed with Star rat killer, harmless to animals. Kochheiser Hardware.

BECAUSE some States require 4 wheel brakes and others 2 wheel brakes, both types are available with automatic control on the Standard John Deere rubber-tired Farm Wagons. Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton sts Phone 698.

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—$2.49
No. 2's—100 lb. bags—$1.49
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

EXTRA good radio and record player combination. Phone 754.

WOODHEALTH is the least expensive and most effective method of killing termites. The Circleville Lumber Co. Pone 269.

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

PORTER CABLE
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 75

THE Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker is ideal for custom work because it picks the field clean and husks ears clean it builds good will everywhere it works. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WOULDN'T you know water clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth easy to clean linoleum floor. Harpster and Yost.

USED WASHERS—$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
¼ Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

ESTATE Heatrola, good condition. $35. Phone 887R.

TRUCKERS and Coal Dealers attention. See Frank Brothers for No. 6 Stoker Coal. Mine located on Rt. 56 near Carbondale.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Need A Battery?
Get A
MOR-LIFE
Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year
GORDON'S
Main at Scioto Phone 297

This Week Special
Dynamatic Fan For
- Quicker Engine Warm-Up
- Quieter
- No Fan Hum
- Better Hot Water Heater Results

Fits 1942 thru 1949 8 Cyl. Fords
Was $27.35—Now
$18.35 Installed
Evans-Markley
Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Articles For Sale

NEW crop Timothy seed—reasonable. Lloyd Neff—St. Rt. 56 West.

LIVING ROOM suite; bedroom suite; breakfast set; gas range; coffee table. Ph. 5097.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

THINK of Gards first for Halloween and Party goods.

EACH bag of our Laying Mash can produce enough eggs to pay for it and give you extra profit. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

SALE—Used model 24 International Corn picker, 2 years old. Phone Canal Winchester 77667.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

QUAKER oil heater; 50 gal. drum $45. Box 84 Tarlton.

BOOKS for the kiddies—old favorites and new—see them here. Gards—open evenings.

6 TRUCK tires with wheels 700-20 10 ply. Good condition $60. Inq. 383 Walnut St.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

RESTAURANT Fixtures — grill, french fryer, table top stove, counters, stools, back bar, 10 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, pin ball machine, cigarette counter slot machine, pop case, office desk and miscellaneous items. Gold Cliff Gulf Service, 4 miles south on Rt. 23.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

HAVE you tried our home-made Chilli soup—Best in town—Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

ESTATE Heatrola—fine condition. Ph. 1836.

Corn Cribs
Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON
WELDING SERVICE
153 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Service On All Makes
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Used Equipment
International 7 Ft. Tractor Disc
1 Row Corn Picker
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

WALL SHIELDS
Plastic—To Protect the Wallpaper
Singles 15c—Doubles 25c
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main Phone 546

Now In Stock
Behlen Corn Cribs
All Steel
Corn Driers and Ventilators
Picket Cribbing
Timothy Seed 99.60% Pure
$6.50 bushel
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

USED EQUIPMENT
Check This List Before Buying—
Massey Harris 101 Jr.
International
2-14 Breaking Plow
Oliver Radex Plow
Used Very Little
22 Ft. Elevator
36 Ft. Elevator
Used Very Little
International
1-Row Corn Picker
2 Years Old
Oliver 2-Row Corn Picker
Good Condition
Dunham Disc
Beckett Imp. Co.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

Personal

TIRED? Run-down? Weak? No Pep? Try Dexicon—builds pep, energy, vitality—fast. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

USED furniture. General Supply Store, 410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 778L.

DON'T BURN
that
WASTE PAPER
We Buy It
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

Business Service

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

AM PREPARED to do quarterly tax returns and notarial work. Call Betty Goodman. Phone 529 before 5 p. m.—after that 889G.

CESS POOL, vaults and cisterns cleaned. Phone 94R31 Ashville.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Termite CONTROL
Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

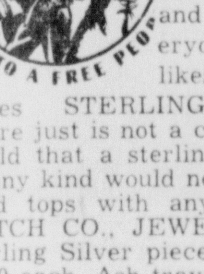
BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?
MEMBER NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

"TODAY'S WOMAN GOES SHOPPING"

For Her Home, Her Family and Herself

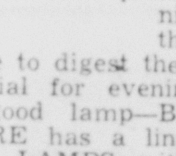


October 1 thru October 7 is National Newspaper Week, the week that symbolizes the right of free peoples to freely express their likes and dislikes—everyone however likes and admires STERLING SILVER. There just is not a chance in the world that a sterling silver gift of any kind would not be considered tops with anyone. L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS have Sterling Silver pieces as low as $2.50 each. Ash trays sell at this price, bonbon dishes in Sterling come at $4 each and Sterling and glass cigarette lighters sell for 3 up. If you really wish to please give Sterling for gifts.

* * *

Perhaps the most popular Newspaper comic is the Walt Disney Mickey Mouse. He seems to speak an international language — every child knows him. He is now appearing on house shoes made by Trimfoot and will make new friends again. Other Disney characters will also be imprinted on these house shoes that are made of fine felt with springy wedge platforms and leather soles to give gay comfort and sturdy wear. They make morning time, gaytime—and bedtime, playtime for the youngsters and also get them into the habit of wearing house shoes. Besides Mickey, Pluto, Donald Duck, Flower, Dumbo, Thumper and Bambi will also be appearing on these shoes that come in sizes from one to ten. You can get these interesting and entertaining as well as sturdy shoes at ECONOMY SHOE STORE. Start your Christmas buying now — use the Economy lay-away plan.

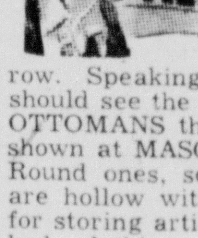
* * *



Evening is the most popular time for reading the daily newspaper—altho many persons like a morning issue but they do not read it as carefully as the evening paper when there is more time to digest the news. An essential for evening reading is a good lamp—BLUE FURNITURE has a line of beautiful new LAMPS with solid brass bases, padded well to protect tables and other furniture on which they might be placed. Some are lighted with a single three-way bulb and others have three candle bulbs. The shades are of parchment in an assortment of colors. Some are plain colors and others are decorated. The prices are another important item—$5.95 to $11.95.

* * *

After a day of toil and the evening meal the first thing Dad looks for is his daily newspaper—whether he is a day-laborer or an executive—now he can really relax. To make his evening more pleasant make certain that he has a SMOKER at his arm's reach—MASON FURNITURE have just received a new assortment of smokers that are priced within the reach of everyone. If you are thinking of a Christmas gift smoker select it now while the stock is complete.



Your youngster's future is reflected in every issue of your daily newspaper—for today's news as reported there—truthfully — factually —is the key to shaping the world of tomorrow. Speaking of shapes—you should see the shapes of the new OTTOMANS that are now being shown at MASON FURNITURE. Round ones, square ones, some are hollow with removable tops for storing articles of clothing or bed clothing. Depending upon where the ottoman is used. But the oddest one we saw was one that fits into a corner. Just the right piece for the small house with a TV set. They are all plastic covered in beautiful colors to blend with the new decor and are priced from $4.95 up.

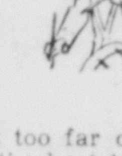
* * *

Speaking of the news—CAREY FIRE CHEX singles are wonderful news for home owners—they give you two-way protection — guard against roof fires and the elements. They're beautiful, too. Come in a wide selection of new colors and blends—cost amazingly little to apply. Carey Fire-Chex shingles last a housetime, have the much-desired, substantial appearance of slate or tile. They are unmatched for wind-resistance and color-fastness, require no maintenance upkeep. You owe it to your family to get Fire-Chex — the last word in fire protection with a beauty bonus. Stop in today for complete details—BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS.

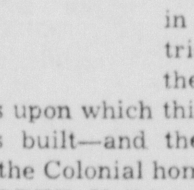
* * *

American Newspapers—Truth to a Free People—who may express their opinions freely and make their own decisions regarding their mode of living—speaking of living—why not replace that worn and faded carpet in the living room for a new one. There is a new one for you at GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING. No matter what your needs in floorcovering—a wall to wall carpet or just a room size rug—you will find what you want and can afford to buy at this popular store. Alexander Smith, Mohawk, Firth are just some of the more popular makes that are on display there. If you are thinking of buying a carpet don't fail to stop at Griffith Floorcovering.

* * *



Have you ever stopped to think while you are glancing over your daily newspaper just what it would be like if ours were not a free press?—have you also given thought to the fact that Christmas is not too far distant and that now is the best time to select the gifts you would like to give your friends. In COSTUME JEWELRY there is an array of pin and earring sets and necklace and pendant sets that sell for $2.75 per set at L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS that would please even the most discriminating. All hand set stones that are really beautiful. Stop in at your jewelers today and select your gifts now. A small down payment will hold your selection for you.

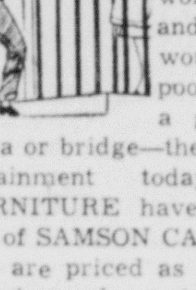


Undoubtedly the most outstanding example of a free country is freedom of the press and never was it more blazenly exemplified than today in many countries. It is one the basic principles upon which this great nation was built—and the basic touch for the Colonial home is a FIRTH CARPET. Nothing adds so much to the graciousness of the Colonial home as the right carpet. Without it, the decorative "keynote" is woefully missing. GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING, your local Firth dealer is displaying a special collection of Firth Carpets for the Colonial home. Don't fail to see these thrilling Firth broadlooms.

* * *

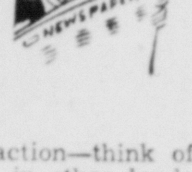
In the security of the home the entire family reads the daily newspaper—find there Truth without Fear—a Fundamental of Freedom—and speaking of fundamentals—you all know that the fundamentals of Kosher meats is the essentials that make them so much more easily digested. They are purer and free from all fatty substances. A wonderful boon to persons on certain reducing diets. DAILEY'S MEAT MARKET is now offering KOSHER corned beef, frankfurters, salomi and bologna. The latter may be secured in the sliced variety or in the small rings. Try some of these delightful meats — you will be delighted with the flavor.

* * *

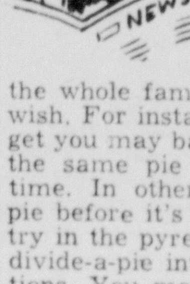


Your daily newspaper brings you news of the home front—society, local news—civic affairs, clubs along with world events and a non reader would make a poor partner in a game of canasta or bridge—the reigning entertainment today. MASON FURNITURE have a complete line of SAMSON CARD TABLES that are priced as low as $4.95. They have also metal chairs with plastic seats and backs that make entertaining so much easier.

* * *



In your newspaper there is column after column on both sides of every question, competitive offers of goods and services from which you may form your own opinion or choose your course of action—think of what is going on in other lands in this world today—while meditating on this subject—don't be smug about it — select some yarns, a foundation and spend some time in making a POM OR HOOK RUG, creating a thing of beauty to grace the home in which you live amid a free people. Drop into GARD'S—236 East Franklin street, they will help you select the materials you will need and will assist you in starting your new rug. They are open evenings.

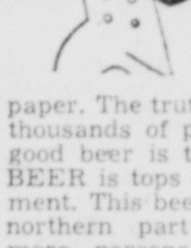


Your newspaper serves the whole family from Junior to Grandpa. Provides news, information and entertainment—a new device called a DIVIDE A PIE is just another way of serving the whole family just what they wish. For instance with this gadget you may bake several pies in the same pie pan at the same time. In other words it cuts a pie before it's baked. Place pastry in the pyrex plate—press the divide-a-pie into pastry—fill sections. You may use up to 6 different fillings in one pie. Put on top pastry and roll gently with rolling pin. Crimp edges and as it cooks the top pastry divides and each piece may be removed as desired—the remaining pieces stay firm and fresh—HARPSTER AND YOST sell these gadgets for just 29c per set. Pyrex plates come at 29c for an 8½ inch plate; 39c for a 9½ inch and 49c for a 10½ inch plate.

* * *

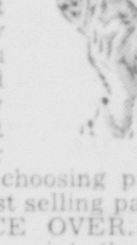
The youngster who carries your newspaper is a little merchant in his own right and also he is the future business man—what he learns on a paper route is very beneficial toward his later success — don't take him too lightly—and when thinking of china be thrifty enough to think of EL PATIO, Franciscan ware. The china that is extremely resistant to crazing, chipping or cracking. As an introductory offer — a starter set of El Patio costs only $4.95 at L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS. Use the lay-away plan for your Christmas buying. El Patio makes a delightful gift.

* * *



—and the truth shall keep you free — the truth in the form of unbiased information so necessary as a base on which to exercise freedom of choice is obtained from your daily newspaper. The truth as expressed by thousands of persons who enjoy good beer is that PFEIFFER'S BEER is tops in drinking enjoyment. This beer is brewed in the northern part of Ohio where more persons drink Pfeiffer's than any other beer. In Circleville it is sold at PALM'S GROCERY & CARRY-OUT—6 throw-away cans for $1.

* * *



Your daily newspaper seeks to serve you, your community and our nation in the best way it knows how — by bringing you truth unlimited so that you may have the right to choose for yourself—when choosing paint—choose the fastest selling paint in Circleville—ONCE OVER. This is the oil-base paint that approaches the economy of water paints but with most of the advantages of flat-finish paints. It has a smooth opaque body that covers miraculously at a single stroke, leaving no brush marks, no laps, no glare and is really washable. For that Fall painting job don't forget Once-Over at GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING.

Employment

MAN—Fine old national organization 54 years in business rated AAA1, has opening for man who likes to meet people and who has a real desire to get ahead. If you are between 30 and 50 years, own a car and meet above requirements we will be glad to talk salary, bonus, mileage, car and hotel allowance. Write box 1597 c-o Herald giving us idea of what you have done and are doing and if possible enclose a recent snapshot.

GIRL wanted for general office work, must be able to type and take dictation. Desirable hours, good salary. Well established firm in Circleville. Write box 1574 c-o Herald.

MAN OR woman—steady income averaging $45 weekly. Call on customers for famous Watkins Products in Circleville. No investment. Business established—imediate earnings. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

RELIABLE local firm needs an office girl. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Write box 1596 c-o Herald.

Cards Roar Back To Clip Colts

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—The Chicago Cardinals—fumbling, jittery and trailing 13 to 7 at intermission time—roared back with seven touchdowns in the second half last night to ship the Baltimore Colts 55 to 13 in a National Football League game in Comiskey Park.

End Bob Shaw set a new league record by catching five touchdown passes from Cardinal Quarterback Jim Hardy, who tossed a sixth scoring aerial to Francis Polsfoot

Walker Paces Columbus Birds To 8-5 Win

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—The Columbus Redbirds came home today to wind up the Little World Series with a 2-to-1 lead over the Baltimore Orioles of the International League

Harry (The Hat) Walker paced his American Association mates to an 8-to-5 victory over the Orioles which broke the series tie in Baltimore last night.

Walker blasted two homers, the second coming in the sixth inning to break a 5-5 deadlock and put Columbus ahead to stay.

The Birds chased starter Tommy Fine in the first inning when they scored three runs. Baltimore came back with two in their half of the frame and two more in the third to take a 4-3 lead.

Walker, a displaced outfielder from the National League, hit his first round-tripper in the fourth, but Russ Kerns blasted a four-master in the home-half of the inning to preserve the Oriole lead at 5 to 4.

* * *

THE ADVANTAGE was temporary, however, as Larry Miggins' homer tied the score in the fifth at 5-all.

Then the ex-Cardinal, Cub and Phillie iced the game for Columbus with his two-run homer in the sixth. Vernon Benson completed the scoring with a ninth-inning circuit blow.

Jack Crimian, who relieved starter Kurt Krieger, was credited with the win. Irv Medlinger, third Baltimore hurler, was the loser.

The series will be concluded at Columbus on a best 4 of 7 basis.

Yanks Favored In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 — Philadelphia odds-makers have established the New York Yankees as "11-and-13" favorites to win the World Series from the Philadelphia Phils.

This means if you like the Yanks, you must lay 13 to 5. If you like the Phils, you get 11 to 5.

Similarly, New York's Vic Raschi is 16 to 10 to beat Robin Roberts in the opening game tomorrow (provided Roberts pitches) if you are giving, and 15 to 10 if you are taking.

Series Ducats Cost Only $150

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—Got two tickets to the World Series opener between the Yanks and Phils at Shibe Park tomorrow?

Sure.

For $150.

That was the fantastic price speculators were demanding in Philadelphia today.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE

Elsea Airport
Elsea 136, 160, 149—445; E. Wilson 150, 178, 170—498; Betts 159, 157, 168—484; C. Wilson 134, 172, 165—471; Flemming 180, 173, 199—552.
Total: 819, 900, 911—2630.

Top Hat
Beaty 154, 171, 149—474; Seymour 107, 187, 119—413; Sims 159, 168, 162—489; Moon 199, 188, 199—586; Stonerock 183, 164, 153—500.
Total: 844, 920, 824—2588.

Hanleys
McGran 192, 163, 194—549; Bahr 161, 181, 185—527; Speakman 138, 203, 176—517; Noble 183, 168, 172—523; Olney 156, 192, 222—570.
Total: 867, 944, 986—2797.

Purina
Cupp 151, 201, 147—499; F. Cook 128, 152, 133—413; Carle 122, 171, 171—464; Weiler 206, 148, 122—476; L. Cook 183, 189, 177—549.
Total: 871, 942, 831—2644.

Moores Store
Lustnauer 160, 155, 156—471; Funk 155, 166, 153—474; Sweyer 206, 183, 125—514; Brink 183, 138, 132—453; Mancini 119, 163, 157—409.
Total: 886, 868, 756—2510.

Yates Buick
McKenney 146, 142, 118—406; Yates 131, 132, 129—392; Bach 160, 221, 173—554; Clifton 139, 127, 145—411; Pearce 112, 158, 124—394.
Total: 799, 891, 800—2490.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses . . . . . . $4.00 each
Cattle . . . . . . $4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

STENGEL READING 'BLONDIE'

Philly Whipper-Snappers Plan To Start Roberts

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—It's 2 to 1 today that Manager Eddie Sawyer will name boyish Robin Roberts to pitch tomorrow's World Series opener for the Phils against the New York Yankees—and 13 to 5 it wouldn't make any difference if it was old Grover Cleveland Alexander himself.

Twenty-four hours away from the Shibe Park opener, the old Yankee pros were such heavy favorites to smear the young Philly whippersnappers that some people were offering even money the Series ends in five games.

So confident were the Yankees that they disdained the customary visiting-team workout in the local yard and chose not even to show up in Philadelphia until late this afternoon.

Apricot-faced Casey Stengel, the 59-year-old Yankee manager, went so far as to name his starting pitcher and his whole batting order yesterday, and then turned to perusing more weighty things—reading "Blondie."

The Yankee starter tomorrow, of course, will be plowshare-backed Vic Raschi, overbearing righthander who won 21 to lead the Yankee pitchers through the late, swandiving American League race.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA Manager Sawyer was not to announce his pitcher and batting order until after the Phillies worked out this afternoon. His lineup actually was no secret, since he only has one, but his pitching choice, though pointing to Roberts, still had some folk wondering.

A few guessers thought he might lead with a novelty, the way Connie Mack did with Howard Ehmke against the Cubs in this town a full generation ago.

In the unexpected category for the 1950 Phils could have been such warriors as Lefty Ken Heintzelman, Emory (Bubba) Church, or Blix Donnelly, who pitched a wingding World Series game against the Browns while in a St. Louis Cardinal uniform six years ago.

But Manager Sawyer indicated yesterday that Roberts, who won the pennant for the Phils with a bright ten-inning job against the Dodgers Sunday, would be ready tomorrow.

Furthermore, pitching the 20-game winning righthander in the first game would permit his further employment in, say, the fourth and seventh games, granting it goes that far.

The Phils don't really think it will. For some reason that is shared enthusiastically by every live soul in this baseball-nutty city.

They believe they are going to rip the Yanks from here to breakfast.

Scouts who had watched the Yankees' every move from here to September told the Phillies at a clubhouse meeting yesterday that the Bronx Bombers, after all, put on their trousers one leg after another, just like other human beings. This is something not even Casey Stengel ever denied.

* * *

BUT MANAGER Sawyer, talking softly and wisely to his youngsters as he has in the tight spots all year long, pointed a few things out, and everybody looked happy.

"Their pitchers throw fast balls," Sawyer said. "You like to hit fast balls. DiMaggio can be pitched to. Mize is just a year older than when he was in the National League and causing us ro trouble."

The faith of his players in Sawyer is a spectacular thing to behold. It is matched, though, in this pleasant, quiet man's faith in his players.

In Sawyer's desk at Shibe Park is a sealed letter, placed there nearly six months ago, on opening day. The letter consists merely of the brief statement that the Phils would win the 1950 pennant.

How does Eddie know what it says, if the letter is still sealed?

He wrote it.

More Tickets Available For 'Special' Tilt

Additional tickets for the Oct. 13 "football special" to New Boston are now available here.

Circleville Booster Club, sponsors of the plan to charter a train for the Circleville-New Boston football game, said that additional tickets on the "special" will be sold until next Tuesday.

At least 300 persons will make the trip to New Boston by train, including Circleville's snappy 65-piece marching band.

Charles Walters, Booster president, said that additional cars may be added to the train if enough interest is shown. The extra ducats may be purchased at least three days before the game, he added.

* * *

IN ADDITION, officials of Circleville high school have announced that the Ohio River school plans to send 500 advance sale game tickets this week.

A section will be set aside for local fans in the New Boston stadium.

Tickets for the game will go on sale either this weekend or the first of next week.

Both train and game tickets will be available in five Circleville offices. They are Boyds, Griffith's, Laughlin's printery, Hamilton's and in the office of Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt.

State Reports Pheasants Are Plentiful Here

If what the Ohio wildlife division says is true, Pickaway County pheasant hunters can cut down on their gasoline bills this Fall.

The division has ventured an opinion that Pickaway County hunters should enjoy the best shooting in many years during the 1950 season—and right in their own back yards, so to speak.

In the past, many local shooters have bypassed nearby fields in favor of good shooting in Wood County and its surrounding territory.

The division says that local hunters can now stay at home and shoot a goodly number of birds.

* * *

ACCORDING to a survey reported by the division, Pickaway, Fayette and Ross Counties now have "an abundance of birds."

The survey findings detail that the three counties have had pheasants in past years, but not in any great numbers. This year is different, they say.

As a clincher, the division adds that "Ohio's pheasant population is more numerous than at any time since the survey was started several years ago."

RIDING HORSE

$2.39

ALL METAL
BIG 10" WHEELS

COASTER WAGON

STRONG STEEL BODY. 5TH WHEEL STEERING. SAFE! REAL FUN FOR YOUNGSTERS.

$9.25

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Redman Suffers Fractured Nose In Practice

It looks as if Circleville may have to find a substitute for its substitute when Hillsboro invades here Friday.

Harry Redman, who carried most of the load last week for Veteran Guardsman Lowell Thomas, suffered a fractured nose during workouts with the Red and Black Monday in Ted Lewis Park.

Ironically, Redman was pulled from substitute tackle slot last Friday to start at Guard spot for Thomas, who was suffering from a fractured nose.

Coach Steve Brudzinski was little worried over the situation Tuesday, however.

The coach said that both boys probably will be able to play against Hillsboro. Thomas played a portion of the contest last week against Wilmington.

* * *

TIGER GRIDDERS concentrated on defense during their Monday stint in the park, Line Coach Tom Bennett giving instuctions in blocking and tackling and Brudzinski concentrating on pass defenses with his backfielders.

Brudzinski said that he was pleased with the way his attack group responded to his pass-defense strategy during the practice, but "they become excitable in a game," he aded.

An intra-squad scrimmage session is on tap for the CHS'ers Tuesday in Ted Lewis Park, followed by dummy scrimmage Wednesday.

$700 Basketball Court Finished In City Park

A new $700 outdoor basketball court was ready for Circleville youngsters Tuesday in Ted Lewis Park.

The new court, constructed of concrete, is sponsored by the Circleville American Legion and dedicated to the old Circleville Athletic Club.

Roy Beaty, father of the plan, said the new outdoor court is 30x60 feet, with new-type, fan-shaped baskets mounted on steel poles.

"We used 50 tons of filler sand for the base," Beaty said. "The concrete top is five inches thick.'

In addition, a tile drainage system has been installed around the court.

Money for the project was put up by the CAC, Legion and park board.

Jackson Splits To Win 3-2 And Lose By 15-6

Jackson Wildcat baseball team split in two games played Friday and Monday.

The Cats suffered a 15-6 defeat last Friday at the hands of the Darby Trojan baseballers while squeezing out a 3-2 victory Monday over Scioto Buffalo hardballers.

In Monday's win the Cats fell to a 2-1 disadvantage in the second stanza, while knotting the game up at 2-all in the fifth with a double by Dick Woods and winning the ball game in the sixth with a final single.

Norman Downs was winning hurler for the Jackson team in the match, allowing two walks and six hits while collecting three strikeouts. Scioto's McGee gave up three walks, 10 hits and fanned three for the loss.

Yankee '9' Should Win In 4 Games

Expert Says Phillies Have Only A Prayer

By LAWTON CARVER
INS Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—The New York Yankees should win the World Series in about four games—or it may take them five.

This is based on the evaluation of pitching which Connie Mack arrived at back in 1600 or thereabouts. Nothing has changed since then.

For this Series, the Yanks have the pitching and the Phillies really, as it looks from here, have little more than a prayer.

We know the Yankees will go in the first game with Vic Raschi, in the second game with Allie Reynolds, in the third game with Ed Lopat, and in the fourth game with Raschi again, then pack their bags and go fishing.

That's the way it should be. Baseball being what it is however, maybe the Phillies will win. But it's doubtful.

The Phillies have no pitching to speak of. Robin Roberts, who beat the Dodgers for the pennant Sunday, is their best man. After that you can pull something out of a hat and that may be it.

* * *

ON TOP OF all that, the Yankees, as a team, hit a longer ball than the Phillies. The Yankees, also, are the club which by past performance must be known as the old pros.

This is no attempt to take anything away from the young Phillies.

They started being terrific early in the season and didn't stop until the finish. When they beat the Dodgers Sunday for the pennant, they looked like a dead game ball club.

Still they're so young and innocent looking, so childish to my way of thinking for an errand such as this. Actually, the Yankees aren't much older than the Phillies, year for year. But in World Series wisdom, they are 100 years ahead of the times.

Beyond all that, the Yankees clinched their pennant with considerably less pressure than the young Phillies felt in their closing strides. The Yanks should be fresh and ready for the World Series.

The Phillies may be tired from the ordeal of trying to get there.

I don't see how the Phillies can in this one. The Yanks look like a cinch. In fact, the Brooklyn Dodgers or the New York Giants might do better against the Yankees.

They look like better ball clubs than the Phillies as the Phillies stand today.

Rocky Favored Over Burton

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 — Rocky Graziano, returning after three years to the ring where he won his middleweight title, rated a 12-to-5 favorite today for his 10-round match with Gene Burton in Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

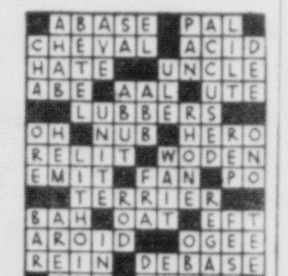
Graziano, who has agreed to weight in at 161, will carry a 12-pound advantage over Burton, who has a string of 10 straight victories in Chicago.

The Rock is bidding for a bout with Ray (Sugar) Robinson, a Burton stablemate, before Robinson meets Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta next February.

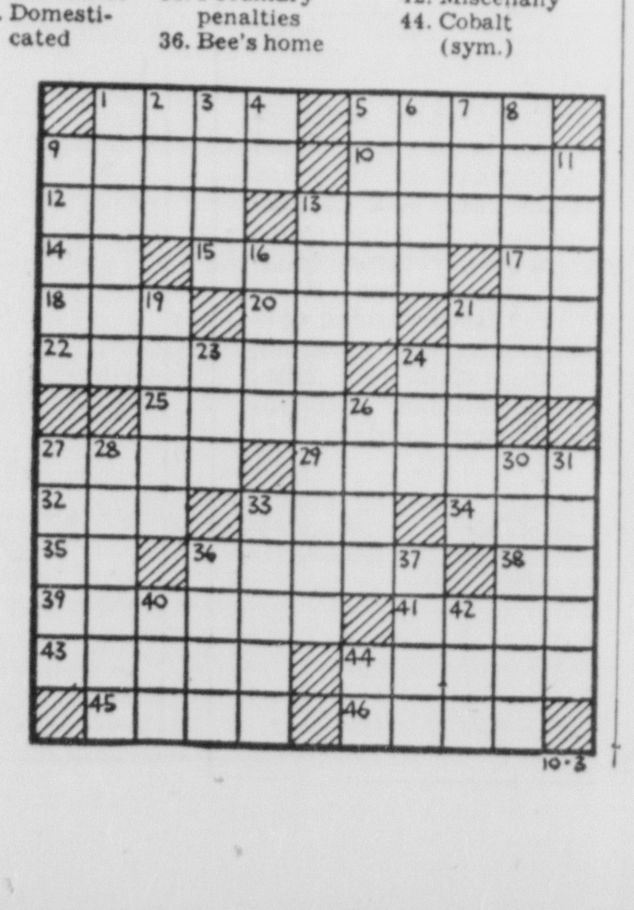
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Network
5. Sound, as a bell
9. Unit of electrical capacity
10. Greek poem
12. Greedy
13. Paleness
14. Music note
15. South African general
17. Behold!
18. Emmet
20. Guido's highest note
21. Egyptian God
22. Lets
24. Stripes
25. Changed
27. Merriment
29. Snarl
32. Scepter
33. Pinaceous tree
34. Goddess of healing (Norse)
35. Hebrew month
36. Cues
38. Therefore
39. Purchasing
41. Public vehicles
43. Bondsman
44. Light boat
45. Female sheep
46. Seaport, NW. Algeria

DOWN
1. Deep gorge
2. Silkworm (Assam)
3. Little children
4. Man's nickname
5. Lasso
6. Troubles
7. Nothing
8. Jailer (Eng. spelling)
9. Deadly
11. Slag
13. Throbbing
16. Encounter
19. Domesticated
21. Decoration
23. Author of "Wandering Jew"
24. Big —, London clock
26. Fruit-filled pastry shell
27. Seizes
28. Small lobe
30. Capital (Port.)
31. Appearing as if eaten
33. Pecuniary penalties
36. Bee's home
37. Cicatrix
40. Steer wildly
42. Miscellany
44. Cobalt (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

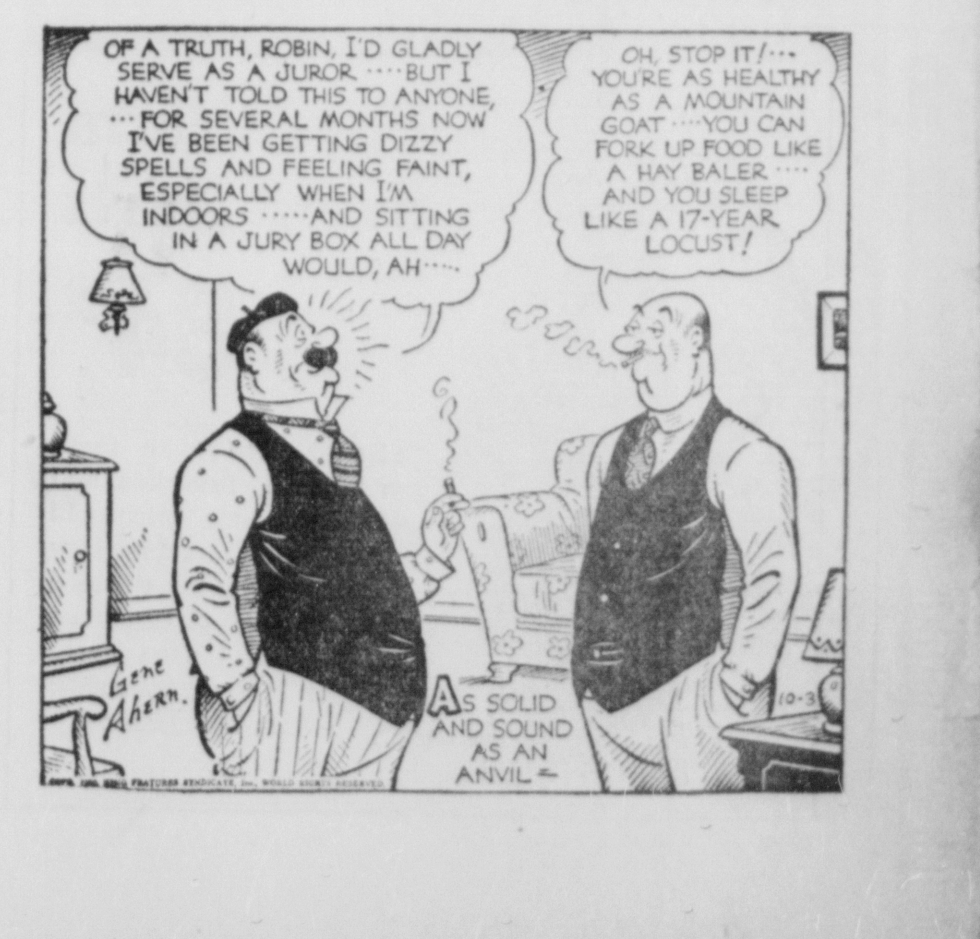
TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



OUR OCTOBER HARVEST OF VALUES
Starts Thurs., October 5th

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SALE 5 to 14

COLD DAYS AHEAD—GET YOUR WINTER NEEDS NOW AT BIG SAVINGS !

Use Murphy's Convenient Layaway Plan
$1.00 Down Holds Your Purchase

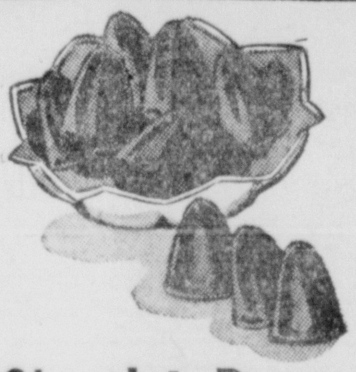
MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL !

Tempting Chocolates

Assorted Flavors 33c lb.

Satisfy your family's sweet tooth with these delicious milk chocolates. They make a wonderful dessert. They're made with thick milk chocolate coating and centers of rich creams, chewy caramels or tasty nougats.

OCTOBER SPECIAL !



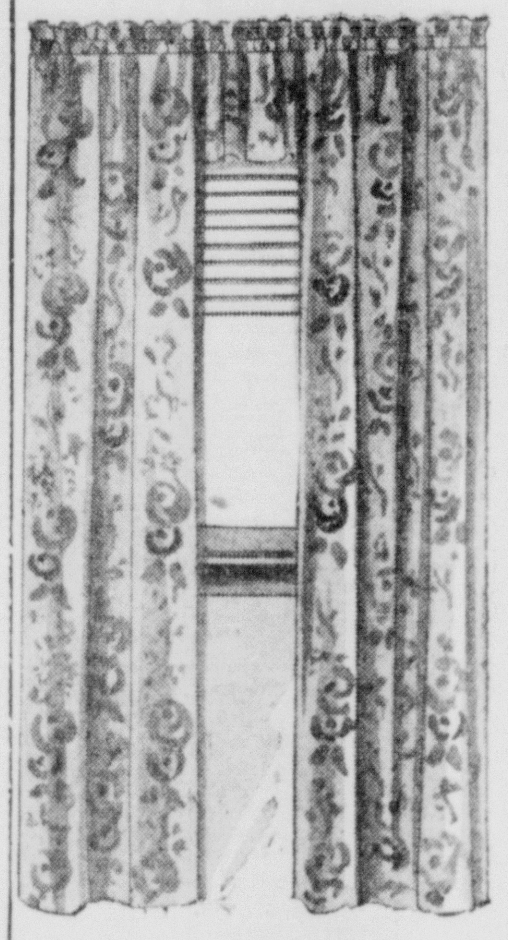
Chocolate Drops

21c lb.

A tasty treat for your whole family . . . delicious chocolate drops have a rich chocolate coating over a creamy vanilla center. Get lots at this big saving.

Gay Floral and Leaf Patterns

Center Valance



October SPECIAL

PLASTIC DRAPES

77c pr.

An outstanding value . . . lovely plastic drapes that look like expensive fabric. Choose from two pretty patterns; a colorful stripe and floral motif or an all-over leaf design. They come in wine, blue, gray or green. 48x90 inch size. Big saving!

OCTOBER SPECIAL !

Sheer Nylons

88c pair

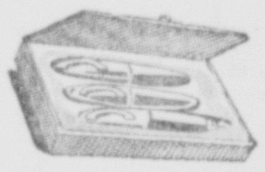
Gossamer sheer, full fashioned nylons are yours for a mere pittance. Be smart, buy all you need for Fall. Bonheur and Maple Glace. 51 gauge, 15 denier. 9-10½.

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL !

New Fall Handbags

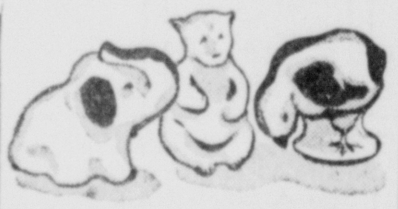
Plastic Calf $1.23 Plus Tax

All the loveliest Fall styles in fine quality plastic calf that looks like expensive leather. Pretty pouch, underarm or shoulder strap bags in black, brown, red or green. Come early and get this big saving!



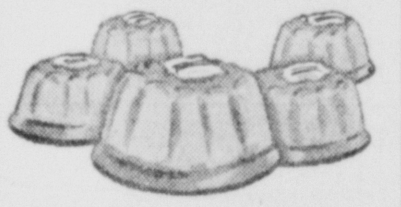
PEN, PENCIL SET

3-piece set of pen, pencil and ball point pen. Gold colored. 77c



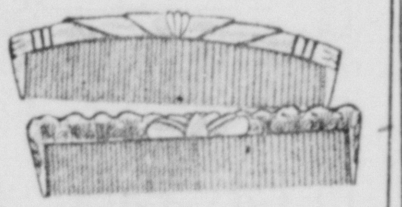
KNICK-KNACKS

Attractive pottery animal figures to brighten your home. Get some and save! 5c



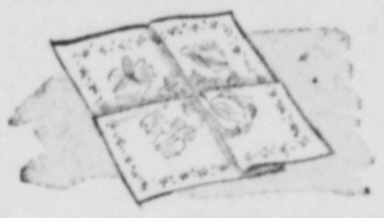
MALLOW COOKIES

Milk chocolate coated marshmallow cookie, candy walnut top. 37c lb.



DRESSING COMBS

Large 9" dressing combs come in many lovely pastel colors. 3 for 10c



GAY HANKIES

Dainty floral prints in sparkling garden colors. Fine quality cotton. Neat hems. 7c

REGAL TISSUES

Soft white facial tissues have many uses. 300 sheets to a box. 17c

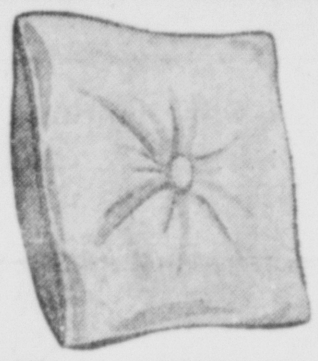
MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL !

WOOL AXMINSTER RUGS

Don't pass up this chance to buy fine quality wool scatter rugs at a big saving. Persian pattern in green; Colonial patterns in gray. They have non-skid rubber ends.

27"x40" $2.77

OCTOBER SPECIAL !

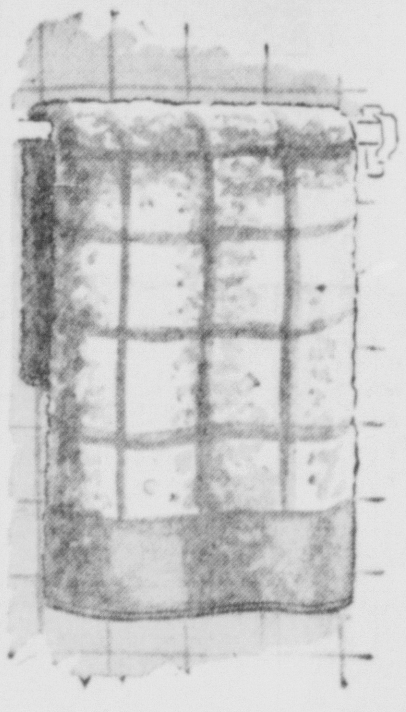


Fancy Pillows

77c

These pretty pillows are made of rich lustrous rayon taffeta. They're a full 18 inch square and filled with soft cotton napping. Decorator colors; deep wine or green.

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL !



"Cannon" Towels

20x40 Size 39c

Talk about a bargain! Imagine getting big absorbent Cannon towels like these at this amazing low price. You can choose from yellow, aqua, green or flamingo . . . colors that will flatter your bathroom.

OCTOBER SPECIAL !

Silk Squares

77c

Handsome pure silk headsquares in a wealth of exquisite floral and geometric prints. Neat rolled hems . . . 33x35 inch size. An unusual buy for thrifty shoppers.

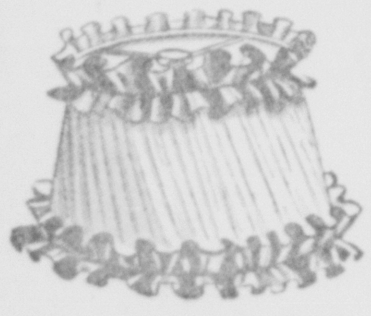
MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL !

Women's Rayon Slips

Sizes 32 to 40 99c

What luxury! What a saving! Beautifully styled rayon crepe slips at an unbelievably low price. They have wide lace trim at top and hem and are cut to fit perfectly without riding. Choose pink or white in sizes 32 to 40.

OCTOBER SPECIAL !

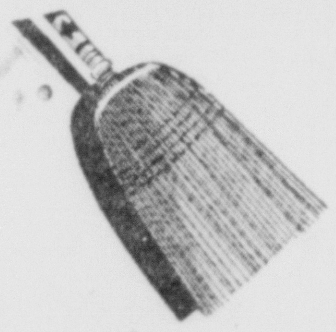


Lamp Shades

$1.57

Lovely 12 and 15 inch shades for bridge and table lamps. They're made of plastic in a delicate eggshell color with wine, green or blue ruching. They look like real silk.

OCTOBER SPECIAL !

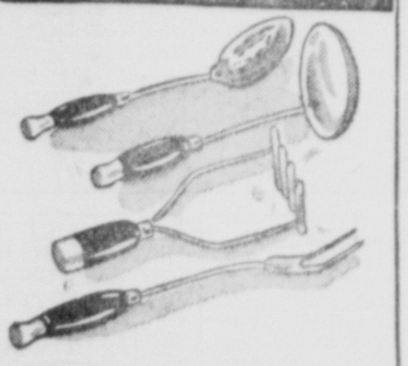


Sturdy Brooms

57c

Make a clean sweep of housework with these sturdy brooms. They are four sewn for longer wear and have corn and rush fillers. Strong wood handles. Get two.

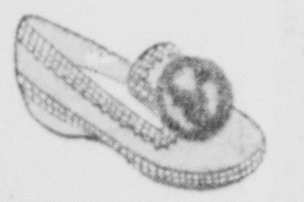
OCTOBER SPECIAL !



Kitchen Tools

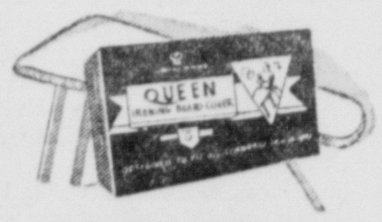
13c each

Buy your kitchen tools now while you can save so much. They are made of stainless steel and have white tipped, red enameled handles. You'll find a complete assortment.



FELT SLIPPERS

Women's everetts have suedeine soles, heels. Blue, wine. 5-9. 99c



BOARD COVER

A full size 36" ironing board cover. Elastic edge makes it fit. 47c

October SPECIAL

ENAMELWARE

73c each

Heavy coated enamelware is a sensational saving at this low price. Take your pick of percolators, 3 piece sauce pan sets, covered cookers and dishpans. Some pieces have chrome covers; all are gleaming white with red trim. Good kitchen companions; easy to clean!

OCTOBER SPECIAL !

Coloring Books

19c

A favorite pastime for youngsters . . . keeps them busy on rainy days. These big books are crammed full of easy-to-follow pictures. 8 crayons included.

OCTOBER SPECIAL !

Print Blouses

97c

Conversation making prints on white grounds. Lovely washable rayons styled with brief sleeves, button fronts, pointed collars or mandarin necklines. Colorful under suits—smart with any skirt.

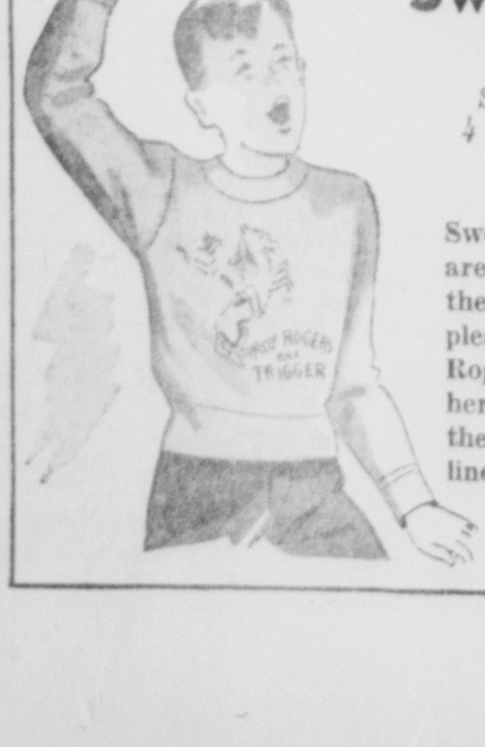
OCTOBER SPECIAL !

DUNGAREES

Women's Sizes $1.88

A new low price for dungarees of this quality. Sturdy blue denim, copper riveted at points of strain. Zipper closed. Sanforized for less than 1% shrinkage. 24-32.

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL !

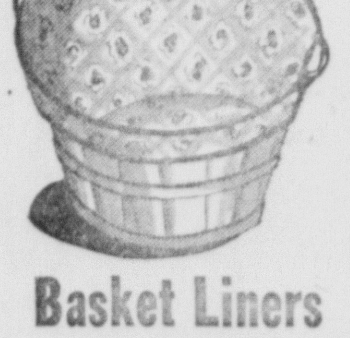


Boys' Warm Sweat Shirts

Sizes 4 to 14 84c

Sweat shirts like these are boys' favorites and the low sale price will please mothers too. Roy Rogers or other western heroes are pictured on the front. Cotton fleece lined; knit cuffs, waist; Red, blue, maize.

OCTOBER SPECIAL !



Basket Liners

47c each

Useful plastic basket liners fit easily over any bushel basket and presto! . . . you have a clothes basket ready for washday! They are easy to keep clean. Get yours now.

OCTOBER SPECIAL !

Diapers

$2.19 Doz.

You'll want plenty of these fine quality diapers. You can count on Murphy's to have good, absorbent diapers that are easy to wash and quick to dry.

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SPECIAL !

CHENILLE SPREADS

$2.97

Just in time for fall redecorating, comes this amazing special on thickly tufted chenille spreads. It's the unusual Triple Ripple design in oh-so-pretty colors — Candy Pink, Hunter Green, Cherry Red, American Beauty, Blue and White. 86x105".